

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A youngster told us the other day, "I can hardly wait until I am 21. Then I won't be required by law to carry car insurance any more."

When we lectured him about the risk of a crippling lawsuit, he said, "I won't have any accident. Anyway, none of the other fellows carry insurance after they're 21. Why should I be a sucker?"

Looking into the situation we find that neither the Motor Vehicles Branch nor the superintendent of insurance office has a figure on the number of insured drivers in B.C. Why we don't know.

Both say, however, that accident experience shows that more than 95 per cent of all vehicles involved in crashes are covered.

People unfortunate to be the victim of an uninsured or unknown (hit and run) driver aren't complete losers. They have recourse to the Traffic Victims' Indemnity Fund.

The TVIF, operated by the insurance industry under provincial government supervision, paid out \$1.25 million last year on the same basis that insurance companies make settlement. There were 1,000 claimants and about 1,500 are anticipated this year.

Where does the money come from? Everyone who pays a premium contributes indirectly. Those who don't buy insurance are riding on the backs of those who do.

TVIF recovers some of the outlay through suits against uninsured drivers who are at fault in an accident. They often are faced with paying for years. And they must lose their driving privileges for life.

Word is out that B.C. government has agreement from Bob Hope and Bing Crosby to provide fast quips for a travel film Road to British Columbia.

A number of B.C. travel films have been sent to Hollywood with hope they can be edited into a full-length film.

What's funny about B.C. scenery? Now if the film was to be about the B.C. political scene...

Overheard on a bus was a criticism of local hippies' food collection campaign which appears to compete with Free Food Stall for merchants' leftovers. Free Food Stall gives to welfare cases, many of them deserted mothers and families. The hippy collectors feed youths who choose not to work because they don't want to be part of a society they don't admire. Man on the bus suggests a new name for them—Bears Unlimited Marching Society, which would be easily recognized by its initials.

One of our deskmen has a request. Deskmens have hides like elephants. When we make a mistake people phone up and deskmen suffer through the calls trying diplomatically to make amends.

Well Thursday an irate citizen phoned to complain that we had carried the wrong picture of one of the Rolling Stones above a less-than-complimentary story. Our deskman absorbed a great deal of abuse without protest, apologized and promised to make the matter right. Now he finds it was not us but another newspaper which made the error. He would like the caller to phone back, so he could tell him... diplomatically, of course.

QUEEN HOSTING DINNER

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decided she wanted to see as much as she could.

The printed schedule went out the window, the security blanket was ripped away and off she went.

The Queen and Prince Philip were accompanied in her mini-rail car by Dupuy, Pearson, and Expo general manager Andrew Kniewasser.

Dignitaries including Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Transport Minister Pickersgill and others scrambled for the places that were left along with newspapermen.

The mini-rail circuit was cleared before Queen Elizabeth started out.

Her train was operated manually instead of by remote control, and slowed down. It took one hour to swing through the two islands—Isle St. Helene and Isle Notre Dame—instead of the usual 40 minutes.

Signboards throughout the grounds flashed the word that it was a Royal Mini-rail, and the news spread quickly.

But some people were unaware of it, and didn't look up. Some did by coincidence, and the looks of astonishment and pleasure on their faces when they saw who it was, were classic double takes.

Queen Elizabeth, wearing a smart pink print coat and matching dress, sat on one side of the car and her husband on the other.

CROWDS LOVED IT

They both waved to the crowd, he with wide enthusiastic motions and she with her usual dignified, quiet style.

There were a lot of American tourists in the crowd of some 200,000 by mid-afternoon—the early morning downpour cut into the early attendance—and they loved it.

It was a "Hi Queen" and "Hi

Dook" Royal tour. The cries came up to train as it slowly travelled through the grounds and past the pavilions.

"Good old Philip" yelled a voice, and he responded with a grin and a wave.

Three teen-aged boys walking across a quiet part of the grounds looked up as the train passed and got a special smile and wave from the Queen.

Surprised and shy, they finally waved back before the train rounded a bend.

As the news spread through the grounds, people rushed for vantage points. Some younger ones ran and tried to keep up with the slow-moving mini-rail, pointing cameras and waving.

The ride took the Royal couple right through the American pavilion, jam-packed with applauding people.

Hundreds watched from the windows of the Russian pavilion as the train moved by, and, while it may have been someone else, a woman appearing to be wearing the beige uniform of the Russian guides waved enthusiastically.

It was that kind of a day at Expo.

There were good-natured reactions to some of the others on the train.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, hanging well out of his car on occasions, got shouts of welcome.

People sitting in beer gardens waved as did those on the pleasure craft sailing the Expo canals and also others having lunch at picnic sites.

There was only one critical note—a boo from a teen-aged youth.

ONLY ONE BOO

Carried away as he passed the Russian building and joined in the applause.

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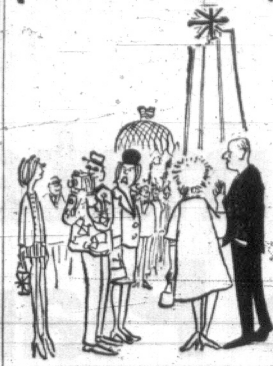
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FIRST CALL

with *Bonnie*

"Henry!"

Bulldozer Operator Improving

A city bulldozer operator who fractured his spine at the Mount Finlayson fire Sunday is reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Tony Trace, 4251 Blenkinsop, was helping to enlarge the fireguard at the base of the fire when the machine went out of control and slipped 100 feet down the hill.

He jumped free of the machine before it crashed into a tree stump.

The fire, which started Thursday, now covers 30 acres, but this is contained within the fire guard and is under control.

Sunday, fresh winds caused the fire to jump the guard in two places but the B.C. Forest Service crew prevented further spread.

A crew of 20 men and one bulldozer are patrolling the guard and the fire will be allowed to burn itself out.

Minor Fined \$250

LAKE COWICHAN—A three-month licence suspension plus a fine of \$250 was imposed upon Patrick McGladery, 18, of Youbou, for impaired driving and being a minor in possession of liquor.

HAPPY AS ANYONE

"She's a queen to me," Marie Knackwood of Prince Edward Island explained. "We're as happy to see her as any Canadians."

Another Indian expressed similar feelings. Chief Max Gros-Louis travelled the 180 miles from his Huron reserve outside Quebec City especially to welcome the Queen.

Wearing beaded decorations made by his people and with his hair in a traditional pigtail, the chief was among several Indians who clustered at the pavilion exit to be greeted by the Queen as she stepped out to the rain-washed walk.

"We came to prove we are not separatists," the chief said later.

"In some ways we have a closer link with the Crown than with the government of Quebec."

The Queen, with little change of expression, hurried by signs reading "wars and treaties" and "we wanted to live our own life on our own land."

Chief Desile, who gave quiet explanations in answer to her questions, said she paused to look carefully at a section devoted to the problems of Indian children in adapting to the white man's school system.

"She said that many people in this world have the problem of having to learn a new language in order to get an education."

BOARDED YACHT

After the mini-rail ride, the Queen boarded the Britannia.

At Cote St. Catherine lock west of Montreal Monday evening the yacht picked up 40 guests in black ties and evening gowns for a two-hour dinner of lobster tails and chicken.

A crowd of about 2,000 jammed the lock area to catch a glimpse of the yacht and the dignitaries. They chanted, "We want the Queen" as limousines pulled up to the Britannia and later as the vessel moved away.

The guests, including Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson, former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Louis St. Laurent and other federal and Quebec dignitaries, left the yacht 35 miles upstream about 11 p.m.

The royal couple spent the night and most of today quietly aboard the yacht as it moved gently up the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Indians Hoped For Support From Royalty

MONTREAL (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip delighted staff of the Indians of Canada pavilion Monday with their quiet charm but left behind some disappointment over the royal reaction to the controversial Expo 67 show-place.

"The Queen was very pleasant and it was a great honor to have her here," Andrew Desile, commissioner-general of the pavilion, said at her 15-minute visit.

"But she was non-committal about what she saw. I admit I had hoped for more reaction," the Caughnawaga Indian chief had another disappointment when Prime Minister Pearson rushed away from the pavilion tour to take a call from Ottawa, reported to be from External Affairs Minister Martin.

"I wanted a chance to put our case forcefully to the prime minister and would have done so if he had stayed," he said.

Mr. Desile had said before the visit he hoped sympathetic reaction from the Queen or the prime minister would bring favorable attention to the plight of his people in Canada.

Along the way the smiling Queen and prince stopped to chat with each of 13 Indian hostesses from tribes across Canada dressed in grey and orange uniforms.

Mr. Desile, who said he would be greeting the Queen as a guest not as his sovereign since the Caughnawagas never surrendered to the Crown, had told the hostesses they did not need to curtsy if they did not feel it fitting. But all bobbed their greetings as the royal visitors passed.

HEAVY BASS DRUM

Heavy bass drum had left their angry marks.

"Coming to the east, to see how big Canada is and how big cities are, was worth a great deal to them—at least a year's lessons of geography if nothing else. Why, when we landed in Vancouver to change planes they thought it was Montreal."

"It hasn't been easy for them because everything is so strange, but they have behaved marvelously. Better than any white kids would have. We can be very proud of them. I am."

Tony was shy of being interviewed at first, then opened up as he grinned and ticked off the things that excited him: his first plane ride and a big jet at that, riding the mini-rail, escalators, elevators and the new metro subway.

"I was so happy to see that there were Indians all over. I was glad to see they're carrying on their traditions here. We saw some at the Kagawanda Reserve last weekend, they danced for us and showed us how it was different."

"I saw the Indian pavilion here (which features the treaty promises broken by Canadian governments) and it made me proud to be Indian. I am proud."

Tony said he would compose an essay on his trip for his classmates when he returns to school.

Asked what he hoped to become as an adult, he said he wasn't sure, then looking over his shoulder at the pavilions and movement on the grounds and the backdrop of Montreal skyscrapers, he said: "I guess I'd like to be an engineer."

Reminded this would take considerable schooling, he replied: "I am going to try hard."

For the past eight days, the whole band has been squired

back from the U.S. dome, still playing without respite, after a final formation drill.

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EX-SLAVE REALLY IS 125 STILL WORKS IN STORE

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Smith has trouble remembering what happened last week but can easily recount in detail the day he was tricked into boarding a ship in Liberia and was pressed into slavery.

That was in 1854. Social Security records indicate Charlie celebrates his 125th birthday today.

Charlie doesn't plan anything special. He'll open for business as usual his little

candy store where he sells soft drinks, crackers and candy bars.

But he hopes for visitors and will be more than happy to spin a few yarns of days when he was a cowboy and rode the range.

There's little doubt that the former slave is as old as he claims to be. Social Security investigators found so many recorded dates to support his story that they were convinced an illiterate laborer couldn't

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CHARLIE SMITH

on job as usual

KUPER BAND WOWS EXPO

by 16 members of the Montreal inter-service club council which also picked up the tab for motels, meals and transportation.

And this came of a lucky break, too.

"It was only by an accident that I heard about this band from a customer in my store who had read about it," explained haberdasher Ted Harrison, chairman of the council's children's committee, which has made a centennial project of helping indigent or crippled children from other provinces to see Expo.

His group has given the Kuper Island youngsters several tours of Expo and Montreal, arranged the visit.

"All we require is that they pay their way out here and back and we wine and dine

POGROM IN KIEV OVER MIDEAST

Reds Intimidate Jews

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK
The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Soviet Jews have been placed under heavy governmental pressure to organize protest meetings against Israel, according to reports reaching Jewish sources here.

Leaders of synagogues have been singled out for pressure. The campaign is said to be especially severe in Kiev, where it is described as a virtual "pogrom."

Several Jewish leaders have refused demands, but the president of the Du Hanbe Synagogue in Tadzikistan reportedly was forced to make a speech against Israel dictated by government authorities.

The demands have been accompanied by

atrocities stories in the Soviet press. In the June 17 issue of Izvestia, correspondent L. Koslov accuses the Israelis of having drenched Arab prisoners with gasoline and then set them afire.

Attributing his information to unnamed Italian journalists who had covered the Middle East war, Koslov also said other Arab prisoners were forced to lie down and then were crushed by Israeli tanks.

Soviet Premier Kosygin responded tartly in his news conference at the United Nations last Sunday to a question about the pressure on Jewish citizens, contending that there is no anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. All emigration to Israel has been halted since diplomatic relations were broken after the fighting began.

TWO QUEEN VISITS EYED BY BENNETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Monday he plans to invite Queen Elizabeth to visit British Columbia twice within the next four years.

Mr. Bennett, who attended a dinner today aboard the royal yacht Britannia near Kingston, Ont., said in an airport interview that he will invite the queen to attend ceremonies in B.C. in 1971 to mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

"But we will ask her to come here before that as well," he said.

Half Egypt's Losses Restored With New Russian Plane Grants

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American officials estimate that close to half of Egypt's fighter plane losses have now been made up by the Soviet Union.

Israel claimed to have destroyed a total of 230 Egyptian fighters plus 106 other aircraft, the bulk of them in the initial strikes at air bases.

The resupply of Soviet planes is continuing, both American and Israeli officials say. The Israelis say that at least 200 new planes have been supplied to Egypt.

United States specialists do not go that high and they caution that their own estimates, which come to something over 100 fighters, include a number of uncertainties. They note that the planes are being flown in by cargo planes and that the crated disassembled planes are difficult to identify precisely.

TRANSPORTS

Both American and Israeli officials say the Soviet transports are flying via Yugoslavia. The Israelis add that some flights are made directly to

Syria, probably over Iran, but there are no firm estimates on how many planes they have taken to that country.

In addition to planes, the Soviet Union is re-supplying tanks, guns and personnel carriers.

The American interpretation is that there supply is designed

Knifer Gets \$25

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man, aged about 29, escaped with \$25 after a daylight raid Monday during which he robbed grocery store clerk Mah Let, 83, at knife-point.

to bolster Egypt's position in the post war negotiations over the withdrawal of Israeli forces and possible peace terms.

Originally American officials thought the re-supply was of a token nature, but they now say it has gone considerably beyond that.

American officials add that a new group of Soviet military officers has been sent to Egypt. The Israelis say that a 'high-level' Soviet military mission that went to Egypt with Soviet President Podgorny remained there after he returned to Moscow.

Premiers 'Honorable' For Lifetime

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial premiers will be sworn in Wednesday before the Queen as members of the Privy Council, the body that advises her through the Governor-General on Canadian legislation.

A spokesman said today all the premiers have accepted the invitation and will be here for the brief but significant — for them — noon ceremony.

Membership in the council will give the premiers the title 'honorable' for life. They now hold it while in office only. They also will be able to place the designation PC after their names.

Federal cabinet ministers automatically gain council membership while other citizens are honored with a place for their contributions to the country.

Premiers don't as a matter of course become members and the mass appointment doesn't mean future premiers will be accorded membership, a spokesman said.

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia will not attend ceremonies in Ottawa Wednesday in which Queen Elizabeth will install provincial premiers as members of her Canadian Privy Council.

The premier's office said today he will attend the funeral of his brother in Truro Wednesday. Frank T. Stanfield, president of Stanfield's Ltd., manufacturers of woollens and clothing, died Sunday.

KOREA RIOTS

Humphrey In Trouble For Comment

SEOUL (AP) — Student demonstrations demanding new parliamentary elections continued in Seoul today for the second consecutive day, with more than 6,000 taking to the streets.

Riot police fired tear gas and swung nightsticks at one crowd of 3,000 students from Korea University who retaliated with bricks and stones. More than 10 students and several policemen were injured.

Eleven of the 14 universities in Seoul closed down, advancing the summer vacation two weeks in an effort to end the violence. President Chung Hee Park, who has dismissed one cabinet minister and purged eight National Assembly members from his party because of irregularities in the June 8 parliamentary election, discussed the situation at a cabinet meeting.

Meanwhile, a Seoul daily says Vice President Hubert Humphrey told Park that if dissenters interrupted a presidential inauguration in the United States, as they did here Saturday, they would be arrested.

The U.S. embassy denied that Humphrey made the remark, but the South Korean presidential press section said the account in the pro-government newspaper Hankook Ilbo was accurate.

CALLS IT AN INSULT

The New Democratic party, major opponent of Park's Democratic Republics, called the alleged remark an insult to the party and to the Korean people. A New Democratic rally protesting irregularities in recent parliamentary elections interrupted Park's inaugural several times with blaring loudspeakers on top of the party headquarters.

In a gossip column, Hankook Ilbo says the vice-president told Park during his farewell call Monday:

"We would have arrested them; all should an opposition rally have disturbed our inaugural in such a manner as it did yours Saturday."

Humphrey then said this was why he believed democracy was flourishing in Korea more than in the U.S., the report added. The article attributes the story to Presidential Press Secretary Shim Bun-shik.

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In This Corner

VIOLENT EVENTS IN THE Middle East and the subsequent meeting between Premier Kosygin and President Johnson have helped to relegate the Peking-Moscow feud to a secondary position in world news. But it is clear that the basic quarrel has in no way subsided. China's successful detonation of a hydrogen bomb can only have added to Russia's concern about the growing giant on its borders, and certainly the latest Soviet attacks on Chinese ideology reflect apprehension as well as antipathy.

The Soviet newspaper, *Izvestia* is an official organ. Therefore its castigation of Chairman Mao, leader of the Chinese state, as a fake Communist who wants to be "fuehrer" of the world, goes far beyond any diplomatic restraints to the point of direct public insult by the Soviet state.

The *Izvestia* article, signed by two prominent Moscow ideologists, says Mao is a menace to socialism; that his big leap forward and his communes were not only politically and economically harmful but morally, as well; that "behind Mao's prattle about socialism lies a badly concealed dream of a sick, petty bourgeois nationalist" designed to create an almighty China and world obedience to its fuedler.

The article speaks of "the degeneration of Mao and his group", his persecution of intellectuals, his bureaucracy and chauvinism, and his desire to "create a garrison-like atmosphere and total obedience."

Such a diatribe, coming so closely on Mr. Kosygin's talks with Mr. Johnson, offers a clue to the Soviet leader's mild deportment at the United Nations and Glassboro and his obvious desire to find areas of agreement with the United States. On some points of principle he could not, of course, give ground. On the question of Vietnam it would be illogical to expect Russia to relax its opposition to a full-scale military attack on Communism; while Soviet

support for the Arab cause in the Middle East is in line with firm commitments to Mr. Nasser and his allies.

But in a sense, these are relatively minor incidents for Russia when considered in the light of China's growing strength, its increasing belligerence and unpredictability, and its rapid mastery of the hydrogen bomb and, apparently, of the use of missiles.

Concern about this phenomenon is one thing, at least, on which Russia and the United States can share a common feeling, and this in turn could lead to a common policy where with to combat it.

The Middle East problem is a continuing sore, but it can be contained. Concerted action by the great powers could quickly exert control of an outbreak which threatened to spread—indeed, the mere decision of East and West to ban arms shipments would have a quenching and possibly permanent effect on the troublesome area. But the problem of China is a much more fundamental one: it embraces the industrialization and militarization of the largest population on earth, the acquisition of the ultimate weapon by a regime which holds human life in little regard and has in addition a violently expressed hatred and contempt for the white world—and a regime which caters to the wildest excesses of street mobs and the whims of political purgers.

As the Arabs have been beyond doubt the greatest factor in the unification and strengthening of the Israeli state by reason of their threats to destroy it, so China may yet prove to be the catalyst which brings the United States and Russia together in a common, trans-ideological defensive position. If so, history will have produced few greater ironies—and certainly no global confrontation of greater vastness and danger.

The Military Hand

"POWER GROWS OUT OF THE barrel of a gun" is one of the Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung which is particularly apt in describing political changes in Asia. And in the quiet coup last week which pushed South Vietnamese Premier Ky out of the election race for the presidency and subordinated him to Chief of State Thieu, it became crystal clear that it is the generals of the South Vietnam Army who have all the guns.

Despite his flamboyance, his obvious vaulting ambition and the strong support of the American military mission in Saigon, Marshal Ky was not enough of a heavy-weight to take on the powerful generals who have run the country since the fall of President Diem. Perhaps he moved too quickly and created worry that he might attempt to subordinate the military junta to his personal rule. Or perhaps the junta feared that competition between the premier and the chief of state might allow a civilian candidate to win the presidency. In any event the army moved and

Premier Ky was thoroughly humiliated by having to take the second place in a Thieu-Ky election ticket.

It was a convincing demonstration of the power the army possesses in South Vietnam despite its shortcoming as a fighting machine against the Viet Cong insurgents or the North Vietnamese intruders. The army appoints the political chiefs of all 44 of the country's provinces, the district chiefs who run the major population centres, the judges and almost all other officials. Every principal functionary in the central government is hand-picked by the junta and the power of the army to draft anyone in the country into military service is a strong deterrent to protests by ambitious civilians.

With its quiet quashing of Premier Ky's ambitions, the army has served effective notice that it intends to win the coming election. There is not much doubt now that it will and that the democratic process in South Vietnam will be wholly symbolic for a long time to come.

A Best-Laid Plan

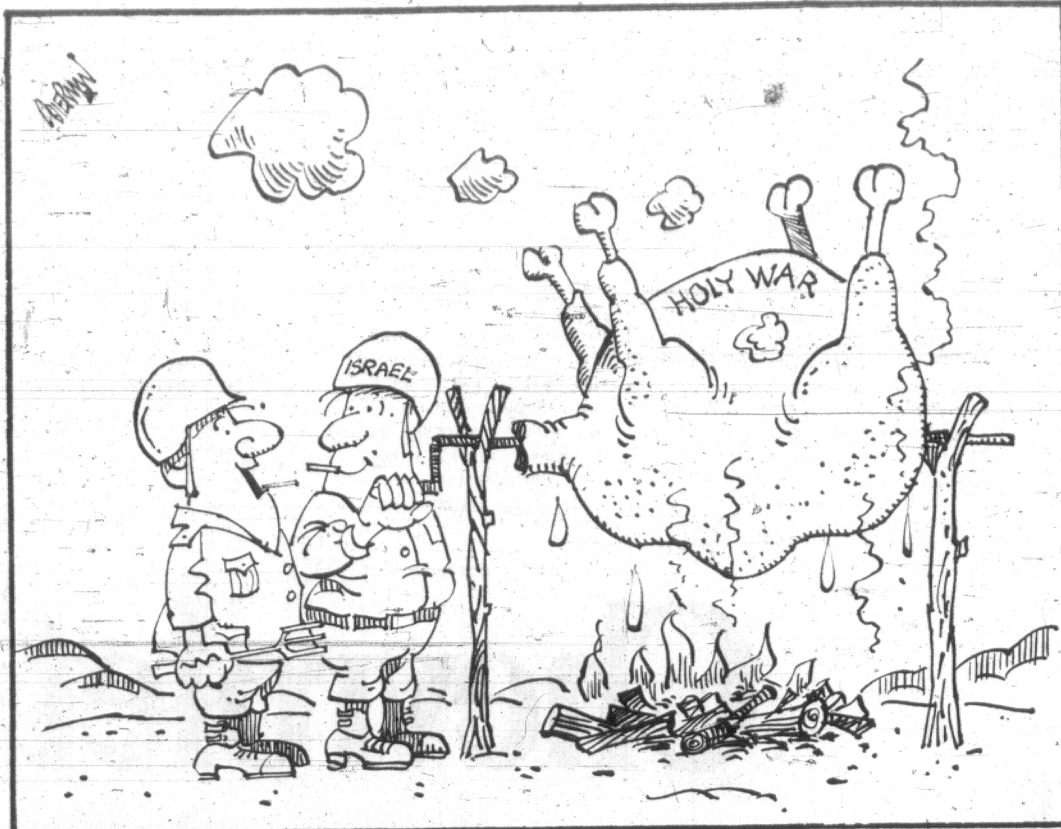
ALTHOUGH POSSESSING THE most sophisticated and versatile communications system in history, the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff apparently were unable to pass a message on to the American navy ship Liberty ordering it to pull back from the Egyptian coast before it was attacked at the beginning of the Middle East war.

That failure, along with a misunderstanding "hold your fire" order on the Liberty, resulted in the deaths of 34 seamen and the wounding of another 75. Or at least that is the tentative conclusion of a court-of-inquiry into the tragic incident, even though it leaves a lot of unanswered questions about why the American ship was sent into waters where it could easily become involved in the Arab-Israeli fighting.

The crucial point is how, if the Pentagon messaged the Liberty to

move further out to sea, the order could have failed to reach the ship. And that failure in turn brings into question the whole "fail-safe" theory of nuclear defence according to which it is supposed to be impossible for nuclear warfare to be brought about by error. Under "fail-safe" operations any American riposte to a supposed nuclear attack can be aborted if it is discovered that the attack warning was mistaken. But in the case of the Liberty, the Pentagon was unable to get a message through to the vessel heavily equipped with the very latest in communications gear.

Washington has stated that the breakdown is under investigation and it is certainly to be hoped that one result of the tragedy will be that this exposure of military fallibility will reinforce American civilian control over the armed forces.



"There is a rumor that they want their camel back."

FROM OTTAWA

A Chance to Develop Competitive Muscle

THE most obvious fact about the Kennedy Round is that the Canadian negotiators have opened the doors to world wide trading opportunities by relatively modest concessions which should probably have been made long ago on the simple basis of national interest. There has, of course, been the usual amount of premature bleating by fearful industrialists and more will doubtless be encouraged by Mr. Diefenbaker's handwringing last week in Parliament. But the more the bargain is examined, the less obvious appears the need for any special assistance by government to industry.

With the rather doubtful exception of the electronics manufacturers, the most experienced bleaters in Canada are the gentlemen of the textile industry. The regrettable fact is that average textile reductions will be of the order of a mere 2½ percentage points. It is not clear whether the industry will have to sustain this all at a blow or whether the shock will be spread over four years. In either case it is likely to survive.

The electronics people, who regularly gather at Ottawa's wailing wall, are to be forced down from 20 to 15 per cent in respect of radio and television apparatus and phonographs. This is little more than one per cent per year which ought to be bearable, without further public charity, for an industry which boasts of its efficiency and space achievements.

Time to Prepare

Another point to be borne in mind in considering this generous time allowance is the fact that it has taken four years to negotiate the Kennedy Round. During all this period our manufacturers have been on notice that tariffs would be reduced. While a part of their energy has unquestionably been consumed by missions of protest to Ottawa, it must be assumed that they have also done something, as prudent men, to prepare themselves for the coming years of rationed reckoning.

Nor is this all. During the same period, the government has been carefully collecting for bargaining purposes the various public recommendations of the Canadian tariff commission. These, which now figure prominently in the new schedules, were thoroughly well known to manufacturers and indeed resulted from hearings at which the need for continued protection was no doubt argued with eloquence by industrial spokesmen.

Mr. Diefenbaker laments, quite truthfully, that "this government has bought an agreement, the effects of which are not at all known to them." Since the effects depend on the response of industry to enlarged opportunities, this is the case with all trade agreements—one of which was concluded in Mr. Diefenbaker's time. But it does not follow, as the Conservative leader assumes, that "a serious situation... will arise," nor is it reasonable to demand that the government should provide bandages (in the form of adjustment grants and other assistance), before anyone has been hurt.

Practical Aid

The practical aid being offered is vastly to be preferred to bandages. Industries are huge consumers of materials and will benefit from lower costs.

What differentiates the Kennedy Round is the scale of benefits to be expected, particularly by manufacturers. For us, it is the modernizing round because we have been moving more and more into export trade in manufactured products with a high employment content. By one tremendous negotiating slash the average level of tariffs for manufactured goods in the United States and the Common Market is being cut below 10 per cent.

Thus there now opens an unexampled opportunity for industry to escape from the confines of the restricted domestic market, to secure longer runs and to reap economies of scale. What industry will make of it depends, as Mr. Winters had warned, on Canadian businessmen. Various attempts are being made to

estimate the probable affect of the agreement in terms of reduced customs duties. According to one calculation, the tariff changes would have reduced total duties paid in the last fiscal years—about \$720 millions—by perhaps \$125 millions. But this is meaningless either in revenue terms or in benefits to consumers.

From the revenue standpoint everything depends, plainly, on the volume of goods crossing our borders; lower duties on a higher volume may mean more to the treasury than much higher duties on a restricted flow. As for the consumer, he will undoubtedly gain from reduced tariffs but he should gain also from the greater efficiency to be expected of a more competitive Canadian industry. To meet prices abroad, our manufacturers will also have to reduce them at home because we are as much bound as any other signatory by the anti-dumping code which forms part of the Kennedy agreement.

One of the curious features of the Canadian tariff (partially attributable to the preferential system) is that it has long contained provision for duties on goods, including some tropical products and particularly machines, which are not produced in this country. There has been a notable scaling down of preferences achieved through close consultation with the British.

As a result the new arrangements respecting machines are a marked improvement. Where there were previously two sets of rates; 10 per cent BP and 22½ per cent MFN on machinery of a class or kind made in Canada; free BP and 7½ per cent if not made here; there will now be a simple item. Duties will be 2½ per cent and 15 per cent and a board, to be established by the government, will make full remission on a case-by-case basis for machines not available from Canadian sources.

The agreement, covering some \$3 billion of our export trade and \$2½ billion of imports, is by far the most substantial achievement of the present government. There can be little doubt that the prospective benefits to all parts of the country far exceed any transient disadvantages. But the government's role in the matter will not be exhausted with the signing ceremony in Geneva.

There are still, obviously, two requirements if we are to obtain full value from this unprecedented achievement in trade liberalization. One is that the government should be resolute in resisting demands for special assistance, since the effect would be to increase our costs. The second is that the government should curb its own apparently limitless demands which promote inflation and increase costs generally.

FROM WASHINGTON

No Sign Yet of Summit Vietnam Accord

OFFICIALS are remaining silent about exactly what was said on Vietnam at the summit conference. But there is one sure way for the world to know whether any change in the Vietnam status quo is in the offing: by watching the progress of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. If the bombing continues at its present level or increases during the coming weeks; then nothing will have changed and it will be clear that President Johnson is determined on a military solution to the war. If, however, the bombing slows to a stop or even decreases noticeably, it will be a sign that he is again seeking a negotiated settlement.

For one thing must now be clear to him, even if it was not clear before: that negotiations are out of the question as long as the bombing continues. In the whole field of international relations, there are few tougher sticking points as far as the Soviet Union is concerned. Soviet aides leave no doubt about this, or that Premier Kosygin rubbed the unpleasant fact into the president even harder than Mr. Johnson's own allies have rubbed it in before.

The auguries so far do not point to a renewed U.S. effort to negotiate. On the first day of the Johnson-Kosygin talks, the U.S. carried out the second heaviest raids ever staged against North Vietnam. (Officials stress that the raids did not constitute escalation, since no new targets were hit, but the fact remains that the 171 missions flown June 23 were second only to the 175 missions flown one day last October.) It will be remembered that on an earlier occasion the U.S. ended a "pause" in the bombing at a diplomatically unfortunate moment—Premier Kosygin happened to be in Hanoi at the time.

The U.S. line—a perfectly reasonable one if divorced from other international considerations—is that the bombing of North Vietnam should not cease unless North Vietnam in turn cuts down its support for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. But "other international considerations" look large. First, there is the spectacle of a giant country clobbering a small and poor country, which to much of the world is a far more serious matter than North Vietnam's support of its own adherents in the other half of an artificially divided country. Second, there is the impossibility (as seen from Moscow) of the Soviet Union acquiescing in the destruction of an ally by a rival power.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, July 4, 1967.

The first "Trans-Canada" train left Montreal for the west coast Monday. The new transcontinental train, anticipated to beat all records, started on its journey amid great enthusiasm among Canadian Pacific railway officials.

Only last week the company celebrated its 21st anniversary of railway service. A large crowd was present at the Windsor Street station and many city and company dignitaries were aboard the train for its inaugural run.

Letters

Dollars Before People

I was appalled to read the latest figures of people who are waiting to enter the two Victoria major hospitals and that with all the wealth of this province our complacent government would be quite happy about the situation. The latest figure shows that 2,551 persons are waiting for elective surgery of which over 200 are on the urgent list. The same situation exists in other parts of this province and I trust those who elected the Social Credit government back to power are now quite happy.

Millions are being spent on the Hydro projects and Mr. Gagliardi has his \$700,000 plane while the province is woefully short of hospitals, schools and our facilities for mental and chronic patients are a disgrace. Mrs. Grace McCarthy—minister without portfolio with a gainfully employed husband and an income of \$270 per week as a politician is at present investigating the welfare problems. Of course the NDP is blamed for having the gall to help a lady on welfare who is trying to get by on a total income of \$224 per month out of which she has to pay rent and try and support and clothe herself and four children. It is little wonder that the lady in question stated that Mrs. McCarthy "just doesn't understand." I would add that our cabinet as a whole is not interested in people but just in the empty dollar. — M.P.B. Wrixon, 2530 Lansdowne.

Appreciation

My wife and I both feel we would be unappreciative not to congratulate you, and all those who labored with you, and to commend you, for the Centennial Edition; and I write to express, quite inadequately I fear, our appreciation.

We look forward to hours and hours of stimulating reading. We are greatly impressed by the very fine balance you seem to have achieved in blending the past and the present, in so many articles by so many leading writers, not only of our own province but of the whole country—truly, an historical edition that should prove of great value with each succeeding decade. A very fine tribute to Canada for her 100th Anniversary, and a very fine effort to strengthen her unity—Herbert L. Hall, 2585 Caven-dish.

Wider Streets

Having been a citizen of Victoria for nearly 14 years, may I suggest to our civic authorities that some of our streets, established in the early days, with very wide boulevards, be widened to accommodate the increased traffic.

Take Vancouver Street for instance. That now accommodates much traffic and Fort Street. I have seen the speed reduced to a crawl or walking pace, through vehicles parked on each side. — Harry Weyer, 234 Vancouver.

By RICHARD PURSER

'Citycar' Answer To Traffic

By PETER DEELEY

LONDON—A British government-sponsored engineering group has come up with the midget car as one answer to the traffic problems of cities in the 1980s. The vehicle, known as the "Citycar," would be just big enough to carry its one, two or four occupants.

And the dream of the group, which included heads of the motor car industry, leading car designers and members of the motoring organizations, is that special roads, will be built for the Citycar at road junctions, carrying it over existing forms of transport. This, says the group, is a partial answer to Britain's traffic conditions which are "the worst of any country in the world."

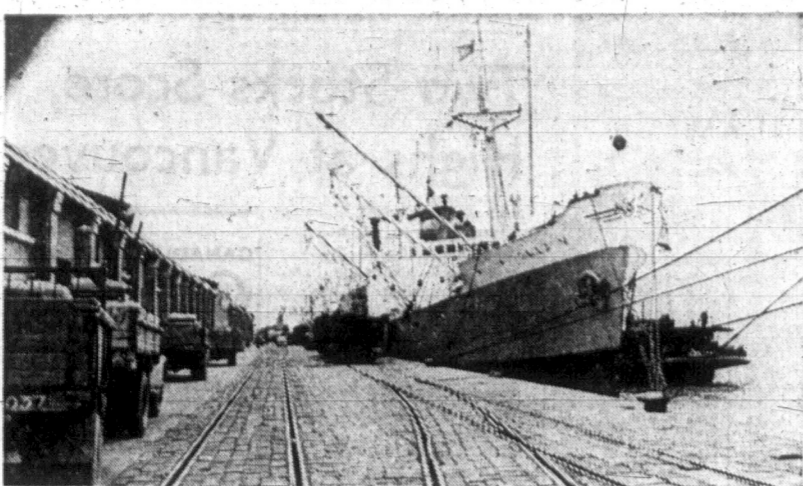
During its three-year investigations, the engineering group looked at other futuristic forms of transport such as the traveler—a moving pavement—and machines which, strapped to the body, could turn the individual into his own "motorized transport."

Gas Engine

But in the end the team came down in favor of the miniature motor car. And it is proposed that for at least the next 20 years the Citycar should be driven by the gasoline engine—a conclusion that pours cold water on developments in electric cars now going on in Japan, America and Europe.

The smallest Citycar, the one-seater, would be less than six feet long, three feet wide and four feet high. Two versions of the two-seater are proposed, one in which driver and passenger sit side-by-side, and the other with the seats staggered.

The largest, the Citycar 4, could carry four people seated in conventional form, and would be nearly eight feet long and four-and-a-quarter feet wide and high. The minimum performance of the Citycars would give speeds of 40 m.p.h. on the level and 25 m.p.h. up a gradient of one in 12½; they would accelerate from 0 to 40 m.p.h. in 10 seconds and be able to climb a maximum gradient of 1 in 5.



Shipload of Canadian Grain Being Unloaded at Tsinkang, China

The Unpredictable Future Of Canada-China Trade

By DAVID GANCIA
The Globe and Mail

working with statistics provided by countries selling goods to China have provided the calculations that illustrate the extent of the shift in trading patterns.

In the short span of seven years the share of the Soviet Union and other European Communist countries in China's trade has dropped from about 65 per cent to perhaps less than 30 per cent. Now Western nations account for perhaps 70 per cent of the total trade. This represents a lot of cold cash, if the estimates of outside experts are correct.

Their preliminary figures indicate that China's total two-way trade in 1966 was up 13 per cent over 1965 and reached \$4,200,000,000, only slightly under the 1959 peak of \$4,300,000,000.

Canada vied with France for the biggest increase. The total two-way figure was \$201,000,000, up almost 65 per cent over 1965, making Canada one of China's six most important trade partners. When the final figures are in the French total will probably stand at roughly \$145,000,000, up by at least 70 per cent.

In Canada's case the trade is almost entirely exports to China, which totalled \$182,000,000 in 1966, while Canadian imports from China were a meagre \$19,000,000. This is largely because of China's decision to buy huge quantities of Canadian grain.

It is the shift away from Communist sources of supply and the cool decision by Peking's authorities to buy the best available goods at the best available prices that brings so many persistent representatives of corporations from industrialized non-Communist countries pounding at the doors of the state-run trading organizations.

Some, dazzled by the prospect of getting a foothold in the market of a nation with more than 700,000,000 people, pare prices to the point where profits approach the vanishing point to edge out competitors.

All know that the bargaining will be hard and tedious and that Chinese negotiators, who have a good knowledge of world markets, will strive to get prices to the most favorable possible level. All foreign salesmen know too that once an agreement is reached China will unquestionably fulfill every condition and that payment will be prompt and often ahead of schedule.

The western and Japanese representatives who have done their homework will know that China's leaders—despite the current upheaval caused by the cultural revolution—are dedicated to the task of transforming their poor and agrarian country into an industrial state with a modern military establishment and the broadest possible international recognition.

This was true before the power struggle in the top echelons of the Communist party became apparent and it is still true now.

They must do this with the constricted resources of foreign exchange available for the task. China has made it plain that it has no intention of accepting long-term credits from anyone, although it will go into agreements providing for deferred payments over a relatively short period.

It is a source of considerable satisfaction and pride here that the country has no external indebtedness and that it paid the last of the billion-dollar loans from the Soviet Union almost two years ago.

It is against this background that Canadians must view the prospects for development of Canada's trade with China.

The wheat sales will likely continue for a number of years as China struggles with the task of modernizing agriculture and transportation by mobilizing and investing human resources as a substitute for scarce capital supplies.

But the extent to which sales of industrial goods and plants can be expanded depends both on policy and the competitiveness of Canadian suppliers. Many corporations in Canada which could be in a position to meet some of China's needs and demands are subsidiaries of United States corporations and evidently have chosen not to answer Washington by even thinking about trade with China.

Others, which are Canadian owned, quite often display a lack of persistence, ineptness or an unwillingness to devote the time, energy and resources necessary to reach agreements with the notoriously tough Chinese buyers. Some have lost sales as a result of a lack of rudimentary courtesy.

Still another point of friction is one that can only be resolved at the government level.

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A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Vietnam and the Middle East

By MOSHE DAYAN

(General Moshe Dayan masterminded Israel's devastating defeat of the Arab forces last month and in 1956. Shortly before June's Arab-Israeli war he visited Vietnam and in this article, written for the magazine Hadassah, he contrasts the two conflicts.)

years of "peace" following the Second World War was their failure to realize the nature and significance of the guerrilla challenge.

Guerrilla warfare demands a particular kind of terrain—one that offers opportunities for concealment as well as food and shelter. Such topographical obstacles as mountains, swamps or jungle, which prevent regular armies from using their motorized transport, are the faithful allies of the rebel.

Nevertheless, when we are dealing with a national rising (and not bands of marauders) it is the human element, rather than physical surroundings, that is the decisive factor.

Two Aids

Even where topography and vegetation are ideal for the guerrilla fighter he will still require two additional conditions—the friendship of the population and the backing of a sovereign neighboring power. Without the help of the population, guerrilla units cannot usually hide or feed themselves, mount an attack, or disappear when they withdraw.

Without the support of a bordering nation to assure them a regular and continuous supply of equipment, arms and ammunition, they cannot carry on their fight for very long.

In the Middle East there are no areas offering natural concealment: the Arab terrorist bands—previously the Fedayeen and now the El-Fatah—cannot rely on either forests or swamps. This does not prevent them from striking at Israel, however, because they enjoy two very special advantages—the long and narrow configuration of Israel's territory and the fact that she is surrounded by Arab states.

Under these circumstances, guerrilla fighters based in Arab lands can reach any point in Israel without having to remain in the country for more than a brief period.

The policy toward a population that aids and supports enemy guerrilla fighters must be the same as toward the enemy itself. The situation changes, however, when help and bases are supplied to guerrilla forces by sovereign foreign countries. Egypt does not take any action against Saudi Arabia, nor does Iraq against Iran, even when the latter aids the Kurds in their rebellion.

During the war in Algeria,

the French tried to cut the Algerians' contact with neighboring countries by means of electrified barbed-wire fences along the borders. They went beyond this defensive policy only once, in the well-known incident of the bombing of the village of Sakiet el-Youssef; although, according to their information, almost half of the FLN forces were based over the border—about 10,000 men in Tunisia and another 3,000 in Morocco.

The American forces in Vietnam are not observing this kind of defensive policy. Thus far they have not attempted to seal the border by means of technical obstacles or a series of defensive posts. Instead they, too, make limited use of military force beyond the borders of South Vietnam.

American ground troops do not cross the 17th parallel; only bombardment of military objectives has been carried out. They also do not operate against Cambodia, although its territory is used by the Viet Cong, as is North Vietnam and Laos.

Israel, perhaps more than any other country, has maintained the principle that peace is indivisible and that neighboring countries cannot send saboteurs and terrorist commandos into Israel and at the same time enjoy peace within their own borders. In its reprisal raids Israeli forces have crossed the borders, employing not only air power but armor and infantry as well.

Grads Opposed

Two diametrically opposed goals determine a nation's reaction to neighboring countries who aid or even initiate guerrilla action. The first of these is the desire to contain the fighting as far as possible so as not to become embroiled in war with an additional country. The other is the need for action that will end the tendering of aid to the guerrillas.

The United States and Israel employ almost identical language in speaking of reprisal action. The formula employed is that the cost involved in aiding an enemy must be made so high that those concerned (Hanoi or the Arab countries) will no longer be willing to pay it. Moreover, in both instances the decision to initiate, continue or end the fighting lies with the neighboring country—Hanoi and the Arab lands respectively.

Nonetheless, both the United States and Israel restrict themselves to military strikes

across the border. They neither wish to, nor can, do more than this, for the capture and occupation of these areas would force them to pin down considerable numbers of troops, thus weakening their striking power.

Graver still, such action might engender a violent chain reaction. Were the United States to occupy North Vietnam, China—and perhaps the Soviet Union as well—might come to Hanoi's aid, producing a broadened front and a reinforced enemy camp.

The same applies to the Israel-Arab dispute. Were the Israeli army to invade a neighboring Arab state and occupy and hold areas there, the other Arab countries—and non-Arab countries as well—would very probably join the battle.

Differences

There are, of course, crucial differences between the Viet Cong war and the sabotage and terror operations of Ahmed Shukeiri's units (Palestine Liberation Army). In contrast to the guerrilla fighters in Vietnam, who make use of every opportunity to attack American troops, the Arab terrorist gangs avoid all direct contact with Israeli forces.

Their method of operation is "hit and run" or, rather, "mine and get out." The Arab guerrilla fighters prefer to carry on the battle without having to fight. This explains why they do not attempt to attack either military objectives or targets of economic importance, both of which are likely to be well defended.

The aim of the Viet Cong fighters is to drive the foreigner—the American—from Vietnam, unite the North with the South and bring down the Saigon government. These are not empty phrases from propaganda pamphlets but a genuine aim, one for which they are willing to lay down their lives. Despite their military inferiority they never let up in their attacks on the American forces but strike again and again. Terror and sabotage are only a means to an end as far as they are concerned.

Their warfare is based on the principle of relentlessly attacking the Americans until Washington decides that its losses have become too severe and withdraws from the battle. To this end they court hand-to-hand fighting even when they know in advance that this must involve serious losses to themselves.

More is required for guerrilla action than a political decision, money and arms. Guerrilla warfare must be motivated by national pride, by profound faith in a mission. It is neither a trade nor just a method of fighting, but a national policy of resistance.

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Balancing the Powers In Canadian Federation

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Our invisible governors are unknown outside a small Ottawa circle.

It's a rare occasion when they break surface. Even then what is said or done is usually innocuous.

Further, the politicians do so much talking that we hardly notice the civil servant who speaks out or search for significance in his words.

Al Johnson is a 43-year-old civil servant, the assistant deputy minister of finance and chief adviser on federal-provincial financial relations. His presence has a quality of handsome anonymity.

He's neither loud nor normally very argumentative.

Four years ago he anticipated Ross Thatcher and prepared to jump from service with the Saskatchewan CCF government to Ottawa.

His welcome was discreetly enthusiastic because he'd built a reputation as a moving Canadian bureaucrat for financial expertise during federal-provincial conferences and negotiations.

Slowly but clearly his stature, has grown among the mandarins and the ministerial politicians.

When you ferret around Ottawa you hear the word "Johnson's corner."

Or "That's Al Johnson's line of argument."

Some of us have felt that the small elite which clusters at the top of the federal apparatus was running out of verve and imagination.

Thus it isn't surprising that new men like Johnson or Tom Kent should make an impact, coming in at the top from outside and taking over the initiative.

Since June 8 we've been able to judge the scope of Johnson's influence. Obviously, it is substantial.

That day he gave an address to the Canadian Political Science Association, the title was The Dynamics Of Federalism In Canada.

It was a magnificent analysis of the present uneasy state of Canada with an emphasis on the monetary, fiscal and administrative aspects of matters, rather than the constitutional or jurisdictional ones.

The address ran to 12,000 words, far too much to be digested and served here. The general politician may skip it but not the major men and senior bureaucrats in both federal and provincial areas.

It set out the defensive and offensive arguments for the present Liberal government's policy on the crucial, related issues of Ottawa vis-a-vis Quebec and the future of federal-provincial relations.

More explicitly, it kicks the sawdust out of two "going" proposals, special status for Quebec and associate state status for Quebec. The most impressive part of the Johnson exercise is not arguable.

This is the prelude in which he outlines the changes, complete or underway, that have created the crisis with Quebec and the other provincial powers.

His dialectic begins with the conclusion that: "... It is the forces of diversity which have gathered force, relative to those of unity," especially "... the presence in Canada of a French Canadian minority, which is no

longer prepared to accept a subservient role in Canadian society."

We must get "... a new balance between the conflicting elements of unity and disunity in a Canadian federation ... which way to go?"

There are four main alternatives:

More centralization of government (in Ottawa);

More regionalization (Up The Provinces!);

Either special status or associate state status for Quebec;

A strengthening of both federal and provincial governments. Mr. Johnson seems to plump for the last and succeeds in making it

possibly somewhat less contradictory than it probably is.

Essentially it seems to be a continuation with more controls of the present tense relationship between Ottawa and the provinces using a more thorough consultative machinery and having more respectfully to the clear fields of power assigned by the constitution.

Why is special status or — as Johnson calls it — "statut particulier" — a bad solution?

His arguments are thorough and complex. They reduce mainly to the proposition that the other provinces won't buy it.

For example, "the effect of 'statut particulier' on fiscal arrangements would be to transfer 70 per cent of the individual income tax, and anywhere between 50 and 100 per cent of the corporation tax to the government of Quebec."

"This would mean that the effect of federal tax measures, whether used for stability or for growth, would be felt largely in the provinces other than Quebec, while the economic benefits of these measures would be felt across the whole country ... to the extent ... that federal policies continued to be relied upon as the balance wheel of the economy, the people and the governments of other provinces would have to be prepared to accept the application of these policies in their part of Canada, though not in Quebec, and rely upon the voluntary co-operation of the government of Quebec for the application of similar policies in that province."

"Federal monetary and trade policies, on the other hand, would continue to apply in the whole of Canada ... however, they would be formulated in the context of special consultation with Quebec, unless, of course, the other provinces were to insist upon similar rights. ... if ... there were to be some moral or constitutional obligation upon the government of Canada to gain the consent of Quebec ... then it is difficult to visualize any region in Canada prepared to give Quebec a priority voice in these policies."

The hardest nut which the advocates of special status must crack is the future of Quebec federal politicians.

"Parliament would no longer have jurisdiction, so far as the people of Quebec were concerned, with respect to income redistribution measures, new federal-provincial programs, or regional-economic development. The consequences presumably would be some adjustment in the influence of Quebec MPs where such matters were being debated. ... If the Quebec government were recognized as the responsible spokesman for the views of Quebecers on purely federal economic policies, the continued influence in these matters of Quebec MPs in the councils of the federal government might well lead to concern about a doubling up of the influence of the people of Quebec relative to that enjoyed by the people of other provinces."

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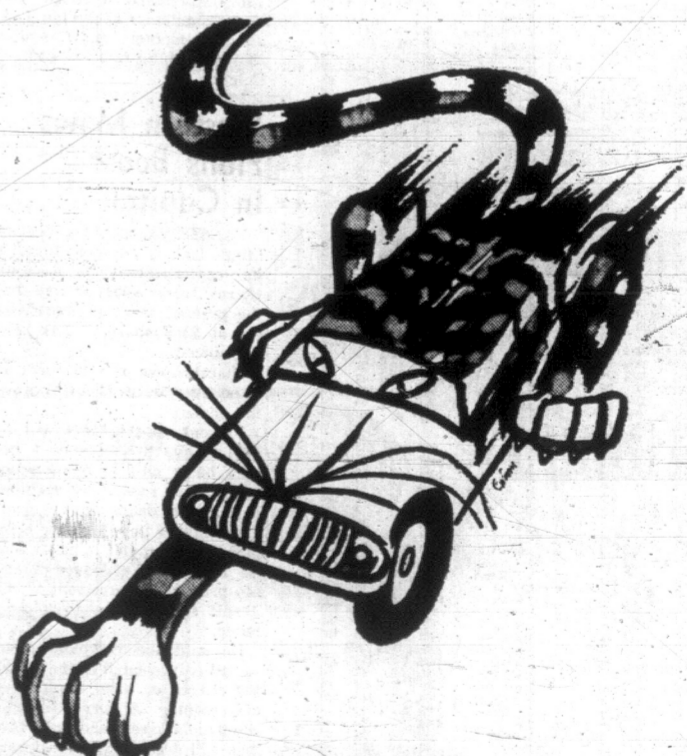
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SERVICE CUT

Coast Airline Hit by Strike

GM REPORTS PRODUCTION GAIN IN JUNE

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the giant of the auto industry, Monday reported it made more cars last month than during any month this year.

GM said it made 453,938 passenger cars in June. That was nearly 50 per cent of the "Big Three's" total production for the month—913,459.

General Motors, Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. combined figures showed a seven per cent decline in June production, from 981,563 in June of 1966 to 913,459 last month.

Combined figures of the three automakers showed that 4,497,735 cars and trucks were produced in the first six months of this year compared with 5,846,756 in that same period of 1966.

Price Cuts Hurt New Pulp Mill

LONDON (CP) — The \$34 million Prince George Pulp and Paper Co. mill has had some difficulties and start-up losses have been greater than expected, it was announced here Monday.

Cecil H. King, chairman of the Reed Paper Group Ltd. of London, said:

"We have justifiable confidence in the future of this enterprise" because it has shown itself capable of higher quality production than had been expected.

Mr. King made the statement in the annual report of the Reed group, which has interests and investments in more than 40 countries.

The Prince George mill, officially opened last August, is owned jointly by the Reed organizations and Canadian Forest Products.

LOWER PRICES

"The pulp from Prince George has come onto the market at a time of lower prices," Mr. King said. "We had anticipated some fall but world circumstances have depressed prices rather more than expected."

Mr. King also said the mill of the Intercontinental Pulp Co. Ltd., is under construction in Prince George. The Reed group has a 37.5 per cent interest in Intercontinental.

"The development of new pulp and paper mills such as Prince George and Intercontinental requires a matter of years to reach their potential but I am well satisfied with the steps which have been taken and the progress being made," Mr. King said.

"It is not likely that earnings from Prince George will appear in our group profits for at least two years yet, and Intercontinental until two years later."

The organization reported a profit of \$21 million for the year ending March 31.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Picketing was under way in six states and Calgary today as a strike by 300 employees of West Coast Airlines entered its second day.

Robert Haskin, master chairman of the striking Air Line Employees Association, said after negotiations broke off Monday night that union members would continue to picket ticket offices, terminal buildings and fueling and maintenance facilities at West Coast operations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, California and Calgary.

The striking employees are in passenger service, communications, reservations and ticket sales.

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The dispute is over wages. Haskin said union representatives presented a revised schedule of wages to the company Monday but he said Altman "indicated the schedule was unacceptable."

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Current wage scales were unavailable.

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Business Trend Worry To CGE Head

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. says he sees a similarity in the business trends of this year and 1958, the year before the most recent recession.

"In the final quarter of 1966, there was nothing to suggest growth would not continue into 1967," J. Herbert Smith said in an interview. "We had just completed five years which had produced increases in sales and profit."

But after six months, "it was hard to see buoyancy ahead for the second half of the year," he said.

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It was announced today that Colony Realty Limited had been forced to move from their location at 852 Fort St. by reason of overcrowding. Mr. Ronald de Montigny, President, explained that the volume of business being done could no longer be handled in the old location, and that the company had moved to the specially constructed

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CUT EXPECTED IN AT AND T EARNINGS RATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is expected to rule this week that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. may not earn more than 7 1/2 per cent on its investment — a reduction from its present earnings rate.

A Thursday announcement is probable on this important phase of a 20-month FCC investigation of A.T. and T.'s financial structure. A.T. and T. is the top firm in a corporate structure commonly called the Bell System.

Provided there is no change in current commission thinking, the FCC is expected to set an upper limit of 7 1/2 per cent on the Bell System rate of return for its interstate and foreign service.

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Bennett Wants Briefs on Carter Tax Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Monday he does not find the Carter royal commission report on taxation an easy pill to swallow.

In an interview here before boarding a plane to Eastern Canada for a meeting with Queen Elizabeth, the premier invited interested citizens to submit to him briefs on the Carter report.

"I want to hear what the recommendations are from organized labor, industries and business before making any announcement on my reaction," he said.

Mr. Bennett said he was not condemning the report as a whole but stated he disapproved of some of the recommendations in the document released in February.

He said he does not support all of the criticisms of the report made by the three prairie premiers, but he said he will oppose any measures proposed which would harm resource development in B.C.

Premiers E. C. Manning of Alberta, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Duff Roblin of

Manitoba warned June 23 of the "grave consequences" which could result from recommended dismantling of tax incentives on resource development.

Mr. Bennett also discounted the fears of the prairie provincial concern without consulting all the provinces, and I want the people of B.C. to have time to study the report very closely before we have anything to say on it," he said.

Devaluation Of £ Hinted

LONDON (AP) — A prediction that the British government may still have to consider devaluing the pound because its efforts so far are failing to gain a solid foreign trade surplus was published today by W. Greenwell and Co., leading London stockbrokers.

In a generally gloomy forecast, Greenwell said Britain's balance-of-payments surplus this year may be only £50,000,000 (\$150,000,000). It also foresaw a 1967 visible foreign trade deficit of £135,000,000.

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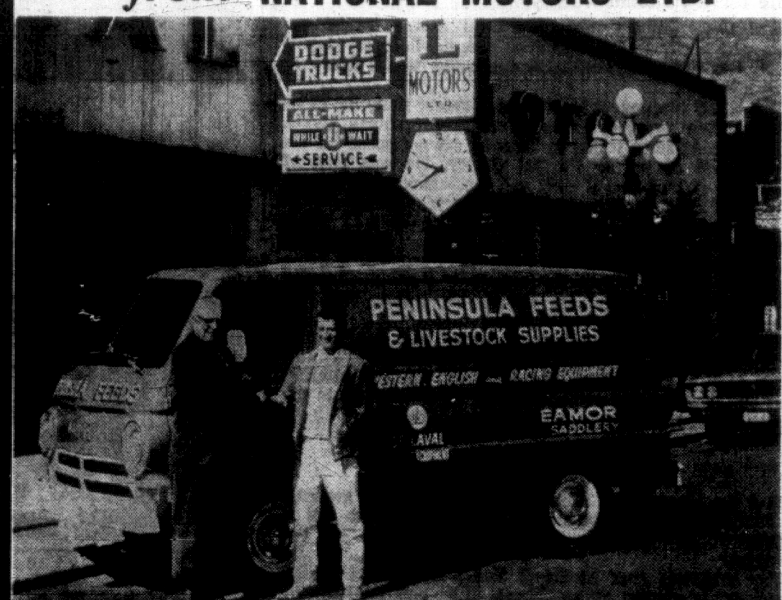


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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

If Jim Hunt could see the B.C. Lions now he would take back all that jazz about B.C. swingers he wrote for a national weekly.

A colorful eastern author (colorful doesn't necessarily equate with accurate, madam) Hunt took the line that playing football has not always been as important to the Lions as having a ball.

It is a fair assessment to say that in recent years the Lions have had their share of blithe spirits. A gargantuan tackle, William Frank, since exiled to Toronto, did not spend all his nights in the library or the art gallery. He was fond of sculpturing—if that's what they call massaging policemen.

Richard Fouts, also sentenced to Toronto, had his day in court after having his night in an automobile with crazy steering—it kept weaving.

And last year the Lions took a bite out of page one in a few journals when an ambitious line man, Rudy Reschke, satisfied his never-ending appetite by sinking his molars into the southern slope of a waitress. Ah, youth!

Nobody related the Lions' "extra plays" with the locale of previous training camps, in Kelowna and Courtenay.

But each of these places had diversions (spelled watering holes) and it wasn't uncommon for their sales to mount in the first two weeks of July when the Lions were in the area.

Now the Lions are at Royal Roads, incubator for generals and admirals and air marshals. Some of the players call it "Treblinka" or "Belsen-by-the-Sea," in deference to the barbed wire.

The only wet stuff at Royal Roads comes out of the showers or in glasses at mealtimes. They call it H₂O, not Molson's.

The nearest oasis for parched throats is a half-mile down the road, beyond gates and guards.

The wing housing Dave Skrien's livestock does not have lavish trappings. No elevators, no lobby with quail parading by (that's two-legged quail, preferably in mini-skirts).

The late floor show at Royal Roads consists of 11 peacocks. Originally there were two, gifts to the institution. But the idyllic trappings of Royal Roads can lead to many things—about nine more peacocks, say.

The word is that they sound like 900,000 when they burst into song and no amount of burying your head under pillow or covers lessens the symphony.

"The cadets like them," a Royal Roads officer was saying. "They usually are their noisiest at exam time. Keeps the boys awake."

The peacocks don't bother headmaster Skrien.

To him Royal Roads represents the essence of what a training camp is supposed to be... isolated from the community (and its inherent distractions); compact (the mess hall and residences are side by side); spacious (there are two playing fields).

"There is nothing like this," Skrien says.

"There is nothing like this," the players say. Same words. But the inflections differ.

Skrien is aware of his athletes' regard for Belsen. But true to his Nordic tradition he never lets on.

Well, almost never.

On Monday afternoon the executive officer (Royal Roads) asked the commanding officer (B.C. Lions) if the athletes could be provided with identification so they wouldn't be mistaken for the enemy and shot entering or departing.

"We're not responsible for them leaving," the exec said, "but unless they have some kind of card saying they are football players they can't get back in."

"A card, eh?" mused Skrien. "No, that won't work. That's too good an excuse for them."

Jim Hunt would have liked that line.

Europeans Back As Tennis Power

WIMBLEDON, England (CP)—For the first time since the Second World War, three European players are in the men's semi-finals of the All-England tennis championships.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	42	29	.590	—
Chicago	42	30	.583	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	31	.569	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	32	.562	3 1/2
Philadelphia	39	34	.534	5 1/2
Los Angeles	38	35	.519	6 1/2
New York	37	36	.500	7 1/2
San Francisco	36	37	.489	8 1/2
San Diego	35	38	.479	9 1/2
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San Francisco	33	40	.449	11 1/2
San Diego	32	41	.438	12 1/2
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San Francisco	30	43	.413	14 1/2
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Los Angeles	25	48	.338	19 1/2
San Francisco	24	49	.323	20 1/2
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San Diego	0	95	.000	66 1/2
Los Angeles	0	96	.000	67 1/2
San Francisco	0	97	.000	68 1/2
San Diego	0	98	.000	69 1/2
Los Angeles	0	99	.000	70 1/2
San Francisco	0	100	.000	71 1/2

Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany, Roger Taylor of Britain and Nicola Pilic of Yugoslavia all won their quarter-final matches Monday to advance.

Bungert and Taylor play each other in Wednesday's semi-finals. Pilic faces Australia's John Newcombe, the only seeded player still surviving.

Over the years, the balance of tennis power has shifted from continent to continent. The Europeans had their years of glory in the 1920s when the French star dominated Wimbledon, and in the 1930s when Britain's Fred Perry won the title three straight years.

POWER SHIFTS

Since the Second World War, first the United States and then Australia have dominated. With the U.S. currently in the doldrums, Europe is fighting back to wrest world supremacy from the Australians.

Last year's Wimbledon champ was Manuel Santana of Spain, but he failed to survive the first round this year.

Bungert, who has reached the semi-finals here twice before, won 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Thomas Koch of Brazil. The German is the only player of the four who has appeared in the semi-finals previously.

Taylor, the home-country favorite of the crowds that have packed the stands for a week, defeated Ray Ruffels of Australia 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Pilic downed Australia's John Cooper 14-12, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2. Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ken Fletcher 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Pacific Coast League

Western Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
Spokane	41	26	.611	—
Vancouver	40	27	.594	1 1/2
Seattle	39	28	.580	2 1/2
Portland	38	29	.566	3 1/2
San Diego	37	30	.552	4 1/2
San Francisco	36	31	.538	5 1/2
San Jose	35	32	.524	6 1/2
San Bernardino	34	33	.511	7 1/2
San Luis Obispo	33	34	.497	8 1/2
San Marcos	32	35	.481	9 1/2
San Juan	31	36	.467	10 1/2
San Clemente	30	37	.452	11 1/2
San Juan Capistrano	29	38	.438	12 1/2
San Juan del Norte	28	39	.423	13 1/2
San Juan del Sur	27	40	.409	14 1/2
San Juan del Este	26	41	.394	15 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	25	42	.380	16 1/2
San Juan del Centro	24	43	.365	17 1/2
San Juan del Norte	23	44	.351	18 1/2
San Juan del Sur	22	45	.336	19 1/2
San Juan del Este	21	46	.322	20 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	20	47	.307	21 1/2
San Juan del Centro	19	48	.293	22 1/2
San Juan del Norte	18	49	.278	23 1/2
San Juan del Sur	17	50	.263	24 1/2
San Juan del Este	16	51	.248	25 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	15	52	.233	26 1/2
San Juan del Centro	14	53	.218	27 1/2
San Juan del Norte	13	54	.203	28 1/2
San Juan del Sur	12	55	.188	29 1/2
San Juan del Este	11	56	.173	30 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	10	57	.158	31 1/2
San Juan del Centro	9	58	.143	32 1/2
San Juan del Norte	8	59	.128	33 1/2
San Juan del Sur	7	60	.113	34 1/2
San Juan del Este	6	61	.098	35 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	5	62	.083	36 1/2
San Juan del Centro	4	63	.068	37 1/2
San Juan del Norte	3	64	.053	38 1/2
San Juan del Sur	2	65	.038	39 1/2
San Juan del Este	1	66	.023	40 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	0	67	.008	41 1/2
San Juan del Centro	0	68	.000	42 1/2
San Juan del Norte	0	69	.000	43 1/2
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San Juan del Centro	0	98	.000	72 1/2
San Juan del Norte	0	99	.000	73 1/2
San Juan del Sur	0	100	.000	74 1/2

International League

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	43	32	.572	—
San Francisco	42	33	.560	1 1/2
San Jose	41	34	.547	2 1/2
San Bernardino	40	35	.533	3 1/2
San Luis Obispo	39	36	.520	4 1/2
San Marcos	38	37	.506	5 1/2
San Juan	37	38	.493	6 1/2
San Clemente	36	39	.480	7 1/2
San Juan Capistrano	35	40	.467	8 1/2
San Juan del Norte	34	41	.453	9 1/2
San Juan del Sur	33	42	.440	10 1/2
San Juan del Este	32	43	.427	11 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	31	44	.413	12 1/2
San Juan del Centro	30	45	.400	13 1/2
San Juan del Norte	29	46	.386	14 1/2
San Juan del Sur	28	47	.373	15 1/2
San Juan del Este	27	48	.359	16 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	26	49	.346	17 1/2
San Juan del Centro	25	50	.333	18 1/2
San Juan del Norte	24	51	.320	19 1/2
San Juan del Sur	23	52	.306	20 1/2
San Juan del Este	22	53	.293	21 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	21	54	.280	22 1/2
San Juan del Centro	20	55	.266	23 1/2
San Juan del Norte	19	56	.253	24 1/2
San Juan del Sur	18	57	.240	25 1/2
San Juan del Este	17	58	.226	26 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	16	59	.213	27 1/2
San Juan del Centro	15	60	.200	28 1/2
San Juan del Norte	14	61	.187	29 1/2
San Juan del Sur	13	62	.173	30 1/2
San Juan del Este	12	63	.160	31 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	11	64	.146	32 1/2
San Juan del Centro	10	65	.133	33 1/2
San Juan del Norte	9	66	.120	34 1/2
San Juan del Sur	8	67	.106	35 1/2
San Juan del Este	7	68	.093	36 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	6	69	.080	37 1/2
San Juan del Centro	5	70	.067	38 1/2
San Juan del Norte	4	71	.053	39 1/2
San Juan del Sur	3	72	.040	40 1/2
San Juan del Este	2	73	.027	41 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	1	74	.013	42 1/2
San Juan del Centro	0	75	.000	43 1/2
San Juan del Norte	0	76	.000	44 1/2
San Juan del Sur	0	77	.000	45 1/2
San Juan del Este	0	78	.000	46 1/2
San Juan del Oeste	0	79	.000	47 1/2
San Juan del Centro	0	80	.000	48 1/2
San Juan del Norte	0	81	.000	49 1/2
San Juan del Sur	0	82	.000	50 1/2
San Juan del Este	0	83	.000	51 1/2
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Rioting By Negro Juveniles

By The Canadian Press

Charges of strong-arm police action were made by Negroes during disturbances in two cities Monday, and a Negro civil rights leader questioned whether outbursts of trouble in another city had not been planned.

Racial disturbance hit Cincinnati and Atlanta and a smaller melee occurred in Salt Lake City. All was quiet in the three cities today.

In Cincinnati, police sealed off the heart of the predominantly Negro Avondale section to help quell disturbances.

Several fires were set during the night and gangs of Negroes, mostly juveniles, roamed the streets smashing store windows and looting the stores, police said.

FIRE RAGES

A five-alarm fire at the Cincinnati Door and Sash Co., a block-long warehouse-type building just north of Avondale, was still burning after several hours.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Wedg said: "The fire is undoubtedly arson." Police reported having seen a group of Negroes leaving the area before the fire was discovered.

At some fire scenes, Negroes stoned firemen, police said. The scene, about three to four miles from downtown Cincinnati, is in the same section that was ravaged by racial violence three weeks ago.

Monday afternoon's trouble started after a group of Negroes assaulted a policeman when he tried to issue a traffic ticket. Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the well-known civil rights leader, branded the racial disturbance in downtown Atlanta as apparently being sparked by "mobilized" Negro youths waiting for something to trigger it.

"What concerns me is this look like a planned thing," King said. "How else could they have had so many in such a short time?"

At least two policemen were hit by bottles. Nine Negroes, including Willie Ricks of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating committee, were arrested.

Ricks and another Negro, Bernard Lamar, 18, were charged with inciting to riot and jailed when they failed to post \$5,000 bonds.

Twenty-seven Ethiopian language instructors at the University of Utah threatened a classroom boycott over alleged police brutality to them and their Peace Corps students during a tavern brawl in Salt Lake City.

Some 100 Negroes and whites fought until a police riot squad broke up the melee. Several Ethiopians were taken to the hospital. Fifteen instructors were involved.

The Ethiopians are training 120 teachers for Peace Corps assignments to their country.

MEETINGS

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Langford Fun Day To Honor Pioneers

Add Langford to your list of fun places Saturday.

Beginning at 1 p.m. there will be a parade starting at Langford Park down Goldstream to the site of Fun Day at the Farmers Auction Grounds.

Harald Patison, chairman of the Langford Centennial committee, will open the day officially at 2 p.m.

Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, will present area old timers with pioneer medallions at the St. Matthew Church Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Other highlights include a midway at the auction grounds, an outdoor dance for teen-agers



BERTON ... couldn't attend

New Musical By Berton Has Premiere

By BRENDA LARGE

CHARLOTTETOWN (C.P.)

A new Canadian musical by Pierre Berton, Paradise Hill, had its world premiere at the summer festival here Monday night.

A near-capacity audience in the 1,000-seat Confederation Centre Theatre gave the musical comedy a standing ovation, with particularly warm applause for Liane Marshall. She played Cecile Marion, a Klondike dance-hall girl who agrees to become the bride of a prospector in return for her weight in gold.

Music, lyrics and dialogue were all written by Berton, who was unable to attend the opening. It is directed and choreographed by Alan Lund and stars Barbara Hamilton, Miss Marshall, Dean Regan and Wally Koster.

The plot, devoted to the theme that gold can't buy happiness is slender but entertaining. It will probably benefit from judicious cutting as the summer season wears on. Berton's music and lyrics are often spritely and hummable—particularly "Everything Comes Easy in the Good Old Klondike" and "A Little Weight."

The second new production of this year's Charlottetown Summer Festival, Gratien Gelinas' drama, "Yesterday the Children Were Dancing," opens Wednesday night. This will be the first English production of the play, which was first performed in French in Montreal last spring.

'BE NICE' HEPPELL TELLS PROTESTERS

Anti-Vietnam war leaflets being passed out today to American tourists around the Causeway are causing concern to local tourist officials. Frank Cox, spokesman for Victoria's Peace Action League, said they will be handed out at the Black Ball terminal on Wharf Street and the CPR terminal on Belleville.

Commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, Mike Heppell, said Monday he didn't think the group should be allowed to do anything which would be distasteful to the tourists. "They're our guests, let's treat them right," he said. He added the group might be within its rights to distribute the literature but felt it should campaign on a higher plane by sending protests to Washington.

Indians Chase Sheriff With Warrant

SPENCES BRIDGE (C.P.)

A four-year-old dispute over the provincial government's right to collect property taxes on an Indian-owned motel here has come out into the open.

Indian owners of the Sportsman Motel at the north end of the Fraser Canyon chased a sheriff's officer from their \$200,000 property last week when he tried to serve a warrant and padlock the motel, which is built on Indian reserve land, for failure to pay property taxes.

Don Ursaki, a former reserve Indian who now is a chartered accountant in charge of the Indians' business affairs, said Sunday the action was only part of a continuing battle between Indians and the provincial government over property taxes.

And, Mr. Ursaki said, under the federal government's Indian Act, Indians are not subject to taxation on reserve property.

Mr. Ursaki said the officer left last week without serving the warrant after Forrest Walkem, one of the four co-owners of the motel, ordered him off the land.

He said the dispute goes back to 1963 when Mr. Walkem, along with his brothers, Clarence and William, and a nephew, Ralph, formed a company to launch the development.

The next year the provincial tax department demanded \$1,000 in property taxes.

"When the four owners refused to pay, the province slapped a garnishee on the company's bank account and collected the money that way," Mr. Ursaki said.

After that, the Indians deposited their company's assets in a personal account under Forrest Walkem's name.

Mr. Ursaki said the provincial government has made repeated attempts to collect annual property taxes now amounting to more than \$3,000, but as far as the Walkems are concerned, the government will never get it.

"In my opinion, the government knows it can't win," he said.

He said personal letters to Premier Bennett asking that the courts be allowed to decide whether the Indians must pay provincial taxes have been ignored.

He said the province regards the motel as a limited company—despite the fact that it is located on reserve land—and liable to taxes. The annual government assessment is \$700 for schools and \$300 for other improvements, he said.

"Let them serve a warrant asking us to appear in court and we will be glad to oblige," said Mr. Ursaki.

Pair Tied To Chairs Then Shot

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. A wealthy, elderly farmer was shot to death and his sister wounded Monday night by four intruders who ransacked their home and shot them as they were tied to chairs.

Edward E. DeConnick, 62, a prominent produce farmer and West Bloomfield Township trustee, was shot several times. His sister, Kathleen DeConnick, 73, was shot in the back of the head and is in serious condition in hospital.

The elderly woman managed to free herself, although seriously wounded, and crawl to a bunkhouse 50 feet at the rear of their home to get help from farmworkers there.

She told police that a woman came to their front door shortly before 11 p.m., said her car had run out of gas and asked whether she could use the phone.

As Miss DeConnick opened the door, three gunmen burst into the room, cut the telephone wires, tied the couple up and methodically searched the house.

The intruders carried off a strongbox and a small floor safe along with other valuables and securities. A preliminary police estimate placed the loot at more than \$50,000.

NO WONDER NEW KING WEIGHS 300 POUNDS

71,000 Pigs Killed for Tongan Feast

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga (AP)

Joyful Tongans began slaughtering 71,000 pigs today to feast the coronation of their 300-pound, six-foot-two King Tupou IV.

The happy islanders sang, laughed and chanted "Tue!" their greatest cry of joy, today after the first coronation since their beloved Queen Salote, Tupou's mother, took the throne in 1918. The weather was near perfect and the temperatures in the low 80s in this group of 150 coral and volcanic islands in the South Pacific.

For the coronation before 77 foreign representatives and 149 Tongan nobles, the king and his wife wore brilliant scarlet robes trimmed with ermine and white

and green stripes. The king's gold decorations shone brightly on his black suit beneath his robes and he wore a plumed hat.

The queen wore an ankle-length dress of deep ivory beneath her robes.

Thousands of Tongans stood in hushed awe as the royal couple walked 100 yards from their palace along a black mat to the Wesleyan Chapel Royal where the hour-long ceremony was held.

PALMS ARE FORMAL

All the Tongans wore a wrap called a toavala around their waists. Made from palm leaves, it constitutes the local formal dress.



TUPOU IV ... tue, tue, tue

The coronation ceremony in this self-governing British protectorate generally followed the pattern for British coronations though it was in the Methodist faith.

A single cannon boomed out and bells rang as the crown was placed on the king's head on his 49th birthday.

After the ceremony, 10,000 schoolchildren marched by shouting "Tue! Tue! Tue!" continuously as the king and queen watched from the verandah of the palace.

The ceremony was witnessed by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake came from New Zealand.

The king is a law and arts graduate of the University of Sydney, the first Tongan ever to get a college degree.

He pushed through a string of social and economic reforms during his 16 years as premier before the death of his mother Dec. 16, 1965.

Gigantic royal feasts for 2,500 guests will be spread Wednesday and Friday, and there'll be enough food left over to feed the 5,000 villagers and their relatives who are preparing them. The ancient royal Kava installation ceremony will be held Thursday.

On the coronation eve the king freed 19 prisoners and cut by half the sentences of another 104. Some of them were serving time for murder.

Like his mother, who made a big hit in London at Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1952, Tupou is popular with the Tongans.

Cut Property, Income Tax Say Oak Bay Ratepayers

Oak Bay Ratepayers Association is asking for income tax relief for people in the low and fixed income brackets who are hurt by increasing municipal taxation.

Yemeni Ambushed

ADEN (AP)—One of royalist Yemen's most outspoken leaders, Sheikh Ali Salih Fedama, was ambushed and killed Sunday in foothills near Mudieh, 200 miles from here. British intelligence said today. A British spokesman said guerrillas, acting on Egyptian army instructions, laid the ambush.

At its last meeting before summer recess, the group passed a resolution asking the provincial government to lighten the heavy tax burden carried by property owners and those who pay higher rents because of the increase in taxes.

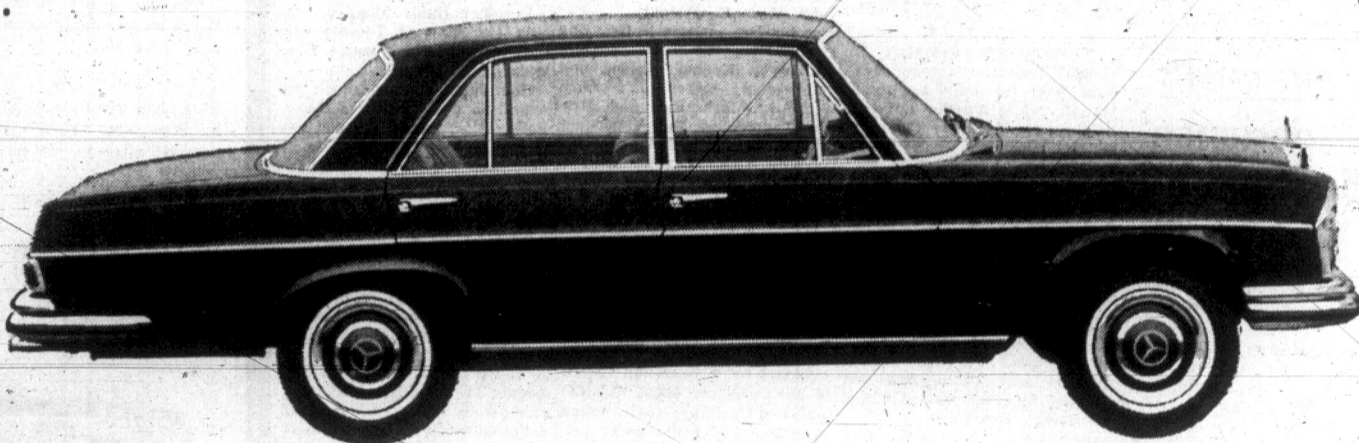
An addendum asked for the income tax relief. The meeting also urged the school board of Greater Victoria to re-examine its building program, subject of a recent referendum, in an effort to reduce the costs of new school construction.

The ratepayers group is at present concentrating its efforts on studies of all municipal and school costs.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted Saturday by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League were:

Violet and Douglas Hawkes and Freda Small and Bud Waddington (tied); Dora Duprau and Molly Collins; Marjorie Fortye and Duncan Smith; Birdie and James Duprau; Margaret and Jack McAvoy.



The Mercedes-Benz 250S: why it's more likely to end up in a museum than a junkyard.

Mercedes-Benz engineers are too busy building efficient machines to bother with frills and annual face-lifts.

Their efforts have earned over 5,400 patents—plus loyal owners in 160 countries.

Their latest achievement is the 250S Sedan, recently introduced as a rather unorthodox competitor of cars in the "luxury" price class.

It appeals to the intellect

The 250S is unorthodox because it refuses to pander to snobs and status-seekers.

For example, it carries as many people and as much luggage as its status-conscious rivals but measures a full two feet shorter.

The 250S darts into tight parking slots. It tucks into garages, weaves through traffic, and handles with almost laughable ease.

"The standard for comparison"

The 250S repays your investment with technical brilliance, not gewgaws. Instead of being satisfied with conventional suspension, Mercedes-Benz engineers devised a fully independent suspension that offers "a combination of riding comfort and stability that is the standard for comparison," says *Road & Track*. The source was a world-championship Mercedes-Benz racing car.

NOTE: The engineers added a hydraulic spring to the rear axle of the 250S. If you stow a heavy load in the trunk, this spring silently pumps itself up. The car keeps riding level.

Enormous stopping power

Disc brakes are bolted to all four wheels of the 250S, a system identical to 180-mph Grand Prix machines. These fade-free brakes not only stop you, they keep stopping you.

It is almost impossible to lock up the rear wheels in a brutal panic stop. The reason: a valve in the brake system that balances front and rear-wheel braking forces.

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230S Sedan.....	5,685
230 Sedan.....	4,925
200 Diesel Sedan.....	4,725
200 Sedan.....	4,510
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Body welded 10,000 times
Your 250S won't be a sleazy hulk in a few years. Sixteen different gauges of sheet metal go into its "unit" body—welded at 10,000 points to form a rigid, rattles-free shell.

After hand filing has smoothed away all burrs, the body is thoroughly submerged—not dipped—in a primer bath. It emerges with 24 pounds of primer etched on.

Another 24 pounds of undercoat protect the underside. Even the insides of the hub caps are sprayed with an anti-corrosion coating.

Zeal for perfection

The engine of the 250S exemplifies the Mercedes-Benz zeal for perfection.

In place of the lavish V-8 layout of its rivals, the 250S engineers chose a more compact, more subtle six cylinder engine. Design—single overhead camshaft. Highly-efficient; exceptionally sturdy.

Cunning design cannot, of itself, produce high performance from modest size. Production precision must match engineering skill. The 250S

engine is machined to tolerances of four 10,000ths of an inch.

RESULT: The 250S possesses the get-up-and-go to satisfy any man, however venturesome—with gasoline economy of 20 mpg or more in normal use.

Performance conclusions

How does it all add up? The 250S engine, suspension and brakes are all designed for demanding driving.

On European autobahns, for example, a Mercedes-Benz owner expects to be able to loaf along all day at speeds over 100 mph—in safety, silence and serenity.

He expects to be able to fling his seemingly sedate five-passenger sedan into Alpine hairpins without the rear end weaving crazily.

He expects to be able to drive over buckboard backroads at highway speeds—without his machine pitching and wallowing like a fat old tug in an Atlantic storm.

He expects to control his car with complete authority in any conditions.

How about Canada?

Here, in Canada, our driving is probably more sedate than is the norm in Europe; it is certainly slower.

As Rainer Lange-Mechlen, General Manager of Mercedes-Benz of Canada, recently pointed out:

"Our 250S is not designed for speed alone. But we believe it is comforting to enjoy an extra margin of engineering excellence. It feels good to drive a well-made car—just as you feel good in a well-made suit, or when using a good camera, or wearing an expensive watch."

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HOME GARDEN

Tips for Fresh Lavender

By HILDA BEASTALL

Lavender-spikes are usually at the right stage for cutting by July 17, a sort of target date for which I produce a few hints each year.

This year, gardeners phoned as early as July 1, saying their lavender was blooming and when should it be cut for drying.

The dried spikes are much treasured by folks living in the harder climates of Canada where lavender cannot be grown outdoors. The fragrance has been popularized by

advertising so that everyone knows of it.

To obtain the maximum fragrance, the spikes should be cut on the day the lowest blossoms open. This means that the oil content of the spike is at its highest peak.

If all the flowers open before cutting is done, much of the fragrance is lost.

When gathered at the peak of perfection, properly dried and stored until distributed, lavender still retains its freshness for five years.

The best time for gathering is in the morning after the plants are quite dry. If no water has been supplied to them for a week previously, so much the better.

Stems can be cut low down so the foliage to improve the

appearance of the shrubs, making bunches of around 25 stems. Either tie with string, leaving a loop by which the bunches may be hung for drying, or lay the stems in single layers on paper or metal trays.

A place with air moving is chosen for quick drying, but it must be out of sunshine. A few nails in the rafters of a carport will perhaps furnish the ideal spot, lacking the utility shed of past years.

Shedding of the dried heads (actually the flower buds) from the stems can be done after about 10 days' drying. Use household rubber gloves for the job if the skin is at all sensitive.

Store in a glass jar with lid, in a dark cupboard, or in a tin box, until wanted to make sachets or other novelties.



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Students Start Summer Courses At University

Monday marked the start of seven hot weeks of lectures and study for 979 students at the University of Victoria's summer session.

The students had pre-registered and were able to start classes at 8:15 a.m.

Enrollment is down five from last year.

University officials who had predicted increased numbers of students denied recent unrest at the university had discouraged enrollment.

"Teachers normally make up two-thirds of our summer enrollment," said a university spokesman.

"But this summer, many of them are off to Expo."

The seven-week summer session ends Aug. 18.



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MARRIAGE IN THE PARK (9 of them) took place in Brooklyn last weekend. Here one couple exchange vows before judge while eight other couples wait their turn in the "wed-in." (AP Wirephoto.)

'BRIDES! GET BEHIND POLICE BARRICADES'

Holy Cow! Holy Matrimony!

By LINDSY VAN GELDER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The bride was barefoot and on the bosom of her white silk gown she wore a button... "Make love, not war."

The bridegroom had a beard and laughed aloud when the judge reached the "for richer or poorer" part of the ceremony.

But Claudia Dreifuss and Sidney Weintraub enjoyed their wedding day. "We think it's beautiful," they told reporters.

No one else seemed to think so.

The mass weekend "wed-in" of nine couples on a hill in Brooklyn's Prospect Park was put down as "grotesque" last week by Central Park curator Henry Hope Reed Jr. Other critics called it a publicity stunt and a travesty.

"It could have been done in a little more severe setting," said the father of one of the brides.

"I don't particularly like all this hullabaloo," said a second father.

"I'm sweating bullets," said a bridesmaid. Another bridesmaid scanned the skies for rain and fretted her paper dress would disintegrate.

"You're stepping on my veil," a bride told a television cameraman.

The wed-in had its first mishap when one of the nine couples showed up an hour late.

The next problem came when one of the fathers wandered away from the bride party.

"Do all the brides have whoever is giving them away?" shouted a harassed mink-skirted park department employee. "Brides! Grooms! Bridal parties! Get behind that police barricade!"

Criminal Court Judge Amos Basel worried about marrying the wrong couples. "I have to have a list, I have to have a list," he muttered.

Parks Commissioner August Heckscher, the daddy of it all, mopped his brow and whispered, "I'm more nervous than the brides."

By two o'clock the punch had run out, the park was littered and the wed-in was still in limbo.

"When do we get married?" complained a bride.

The orchestra — cowbells, drums, a trombone, trumpet, two violins, cymbals and organ — finally began to play "There's Plenty of Prospects in Prospect Park."

The bride parties marched to the police barricades past the guests in their deck chairs and up to Judge Basel, who trailed microphone wires from under his robes.

Judge Basel's microphone gave out, but for at least one couple it didn't make any difference. They had left for another corner of the park to be married again by a Baptist minister.

Somebody began to throw rice, and the bride with the peace button began to shout that children in Asia were starving. Another bride yelled that the rice had hit her false eyelashes and tickled down the front of her dress.

One of the bridegrooms was already passionately kissing his bride when the judge announced loudly: "I now pronounce you all husbands and wives."

AT BUTCHART GARDENS

'JUST FOR FUN' REVUE ZESTY, COLORFUL, COMIC

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A young show-zesty, colorful, comic and tuneful...

This is the overall impression of Butchart Gardens' 1967 revue, Just for Fun, which embarked on its three-nights-a-week, two-month run Monday night.

First of four summer stage shows to premiere within three weeks, it sets a hot pace for the others.

There were remarkably few first-night rumples. Ten minutes clipped off the running time, an adjustment in one of the mikes which was producing over-magnified and rather waffly sound — these were the only basic flaws.

GOOD CHOICE

Clearly Butchart owners, Ian and Ann-Lee Ross, have come up with ideal production combination in putting the entire show in the hands of Bebe Eversfield and Chet Lambertson for direction, design, choreography and music, with Howard Denike as conductor.

There is abundant talent in the cast. Dorothy Holse, Margery Bridgeman, Gini Le-fever, Pam Mezger, Robin Clarke sing, dance and act with professional flair; Harry Elsdon, Murray McAlpine and Roy Silver add fine male voices as well as stage presence and high comic values to the show.

In a sense, Christopher Ross is a stand-out. He sings and dances well enough and plays the fool delightfully. But he also emerges as an exceptionally promising choreographer.

SWEET CHARITY

A number adapted from the Broadway show, Sweet Charity, entitled Rhythm of Life, was his contribution and it provided one of the evening's climactic moments.

Highly formalized, funny, imaginative and firmly disciplined, it has a compulsive rhythm and a thoroughly professional look.

Imagination is the keynote however, of the entire production in the costuming and choreographing of such show-stopping numbers as the Heaven Hop, the wedding picture and Mexican sequences, and clever use of numerous hit songs, with special numbers and bridge music written by Dr. Lamberton.

The show has spirited musical leadership from Mr. Denike and his orchestra and the chorus of nine sings well but I still feel that they would be better heard than seen for they cause a visual distraction by being physically unrelated to the style of the show.

Thief Gets Wigs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves who forced the side door of a fashion salon escaped with \$3,000 worth of fur coats and wigs and \$733 in cash, police said Monday.

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10th Festival Opens With Notes of Bliss

By AUDREY JOHNSON
A few years ago when expensive outside direction was being hired for the Vancouver Festival it often seemed that the festival was not going to make it for another season.

Not only that, but almost no one was satisfied with the artistic results.

Since coming under local experienced impresario management however, and lowering its sights from the rarified international level of such as the Edinburgh Festival, things have been going better.

Last year's festival was a distinct success and this one — the tenth — which opened with a flourish, Friday at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, got off to an auspicious start.

Climax of the occasion, which included band music and an unveiling of sculpture on the plaza by Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes, was the appearance on the Vancouver Symphony podium, of British composer-conductor Sir Arthur Bliss.

Master of the Queen's Music since 1953, Sir Arthur was there to conduct his own possibly greatest symphonic work, Morning Heroes.

Written for full symphony, large chorus and a narrator, the work has about it an impressive sense of nobility and courage. It is in five parts, each interpreting either the words of the Iliad or poetry by Whitman, the eighth century Li-Tai-Po, Wilfred Owen and Robert Nichols.

Orchestration is dense and imaginative. The military implications are there but the work never actually becomes in any degree bombastic, though it is often deeply moving.

Sir Arthur and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra performed together like

friends of long standing and the composer later described himself as delighted with the result.

The chorus, in terms of texture, blend and attack was excellent. But, due perhaps to the dynamics of the composition and acoustics working less well for the voices than for the instruments, word significance was only saved by following the printed text in the program.

Brilliantly outstanding, and one of the great joys of the evening was the narration by John Stride, a member of England's National Theatre Company.

This young, personable actor, has a splendid, rich and powerful voice with which he easily soars through orchestral background to the uppermost reaches of the balcony.

The first part of the program was filled by an effective performance of the Edward Elgar Enigma Variations under the baton of Vancouver Symphony conductor Meredith Davies, who, incidentally has indicated that he will resign at the end of the coming season.

Sir Arthur Bliss will be in Victoria Thursday. He is to give a lecture under the title, My Life in Music, at University of Victoria.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m., in the Arts Education Building. It is available to the public with tickets at \$1.50 and 75 cents for students.

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Island College Plans Rapped

DUNCAN — Cowichan school trustees Monday sharply criticized the co-ordinating committee for a Vancouver Island regional college.

Dr. Neil Dornig, chairman, said: "How can we appeal to our taxpayers to support the September plebiscite when we don't know the size of the proposed college or the capital or operating costs?"

Trustee Joseph Frumento said: "We know nothing and I see no reason why the committee can't come up with some costs."

Trustee Will Dobson, a member of the co-ordinating committee, defended it by saying it is hamstrung by ambiguous provincial legislation.

He said the co-ordinating committee is only charged with preparing information but any figures could only be for 1967 and based on full participation.

Mr. Dobson said the co-ordinating committee could not say what minimum number of school districts must participate before the college will go ahead.

Some nine school districts will take part in the September plebiscite.

Dr. Dornig said: "I don't see how any taxpayer is going to vote for the college unless we get more information."

Trustee Frumento said: "It's right to say that unless there is more information this board feels it can't support the plebiscite."

It was pointed out by Dr. Dornig the board has agreed to hold a plebiscite but has not pledged its support.

Trustee Dobson said it was obvious if Port Alberni opted out the remaining districts could not proceed with the proposed \$11,500,000 college.

However, Dr. Dornig insisted this was not stated by the co-ordinating committee.

Help Needed To Identify Girl's Body

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP here are still baffled in attempts to identify the body of a teenage girl found floating offshore last week.

RCMP officers said the body had been in the water for approximately two weeks and sent out a general appeal to the public to assist in identification.

The RCMP spokesman said the girl, believed to be between the ages of 16 and 20 years, was wearing an inexpensive engagement ring set with three small diamonds.

Although sparsely clothed the spokesman said foul play was not suspected.

"We believe that the clothing was lost as a result of long immersion in water," he said.

A post mortem revealed that the girl had drowned in fresh water, probably in a mainland river, and had been carried to the Island by sea currents.

The RCMP said a dental impression has been taken in an endeavor to obtain positive identification.

The girl is described as being about five feet five inches in height and weighing approximately 130 pounds.

Police are checking two week old reports of a suicide jump from the Pattullo Bridge and the possibility that the body could be that of Barbara Goss, 19, of Squamish who was drowned when the car in which she was a passenger plunged into the Brandywine River on June 13.

Priest Transferred To Ladysmith Parish

Father W. H. Bullock, for three years Rector of Victoria's St. Andrew's Cathedral, has been transferred to St. Mary's Parish, Ladysmith.

Born in Gananogue, Ontario, May 8, 1910, Father Bullock was ordained in 1944 and came directly to British Columbia.

Prior to taking over as Rector of St. Andrews he served in Nanaimo and Qualicum.

Last Thursday Father Bullock was asked by Bishop Remi de Roo if he would undertake the task of spearheading the building of a new church and rectory in Ladysmith.

The old Catholic church, built between 1884-86 to serve the coal mining town of South Wellington, was destroyed by fire some months ago.

Since then mass has been celebrated in the Native Son's Hall.

Father Bullock said he had no hesitation in accepting the call to move up-Island.

He conducted mass at St. Andrews for the last time Sunday morning and this morning began a weeklong retreat before assuming his new duties next Sunday.

Father Bullock was well-known in musical circles in Victoria for his love and knowledge of organ music. He is a member of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

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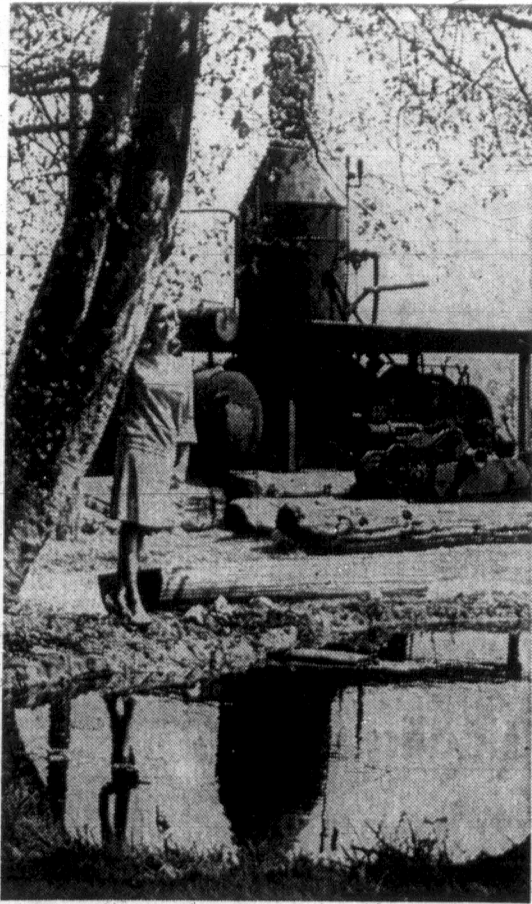
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SPRUCE UP for the summer tourist season is outdoor museum and arboretum at Crown Zellerbach's Ladysmith division. Helen Jackson, 18, admires arboretum's trees which have come from many parts of the world. Steam yarding donkey engine (background) was used in the B.C. forest industry 40 years ago.

FIRST WAR ACES GO BACK

Return to France Recalls Memories

Donald R. MacLaren—one of Canada's most famous First World War aviators—returned to his Sidney home this week after a visit with old French fighter pilots in Paris.

Formerly a wing commander, Mr. MacLaren and other Canadian war aces were guests of the French government at the Paris Air Show and had meetings with the Pilots de chasse (fighter pilots) of France.

"One of them was 85," Mr. MacLaren said, "and still very active, but don't ask me to spell his name. There was a wonderful spirit among all these old-timers and we found a very real comradeship."

The visit of Canadian war aces to France was organized by the federal trade and commerce department, with Doug Dingwall of Ottawa in charge.

College Supported

NANAIMO — District school teachers have pledged support of the regional college vote set for September 20. Nine school districts north of the Malahat will vote on the issue.

"It was in the nature of a goodwill gesture to France," Mr. MacLaren said. "They managed to round up a few of us who had served in the RFC, the RNAS and the RAF between 1914 and 1918."

Mr. MacLaren and his fellow aces each received a Vieille Tige lapel pin, personally pinned on them by the president.

"None of these French pilots was more than 5 feet 6 inches tall," he said. "They were lively, keen-eyed and humorous."

With Mr. MacLaren were Ray Collishaw (Air Vice Marshal) formerly of Nanaimo; Wilfred Curtis (Air Marshal); Gordon Dingwall (Flt.-Lt.) and Gerald Nash (Group Captain).

The veteran pilots were entertained by a number of organizations and taken on tours of aircraft factories.

After the tour, Mr. MacLaren went to London to attend the 50th anniversary reunion of the 46th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, Royal Air Force.

"This was a really historic occasion," he said.

WON MANY HONORS

During the First War, Mr. MacLaren won the Military Cross and Bar, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Order, the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

Subsequently he organized one of the first Canadian flying companies, Pacific Airways Ltd., later absorbed by Western Canada Airways. The latter became part of Canadian Airways Ltd. and Mr. MacLaren was appointed superintendent of the Pacific division.

Later he was executive assistant to the president, Pacific area, Trans Canada Air Lines.

Mr. MacLaren was also a member of the first North Saanich Council.

President Named

CAMPBELL RIVER—Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club named Helen Mitchell president to succeed Bea Hamilton who was president for two years.

Duncan Adopts Shift System

DUNCAN—For the first time in the history of Cowichan School Board it is being forced to use a shift system for at least a month.

Some 700 students will be affected in September, but trustee Joseph Frumento said Monday: "We don't anticipate too much trouble."

The shift system will operate at Somers and Maple Bay Schools to accommodate students who will eventually go to the new Lane Road and Roome Road schools.

Shifts will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Neil Dornig, board chairman, said introduction of the shift system was a direct result of the government's failure to approve building projects.

He said: "People should always be alarmed when we have to go to a shift system."

Dr. Dornig said the shift system should only last about a month until the new school buildings are ready.

Temporary accommodation is also having to be found for students who will attend the new Wharmcliffe elementary and kindergarten classes, and

Khowhemun kindergarten. They will go to Alexander and Duncan elementary schools respectively.

Dr. Dornig said there will be an additional 400 students in the Cowichan school population this year.

An addition to Bench elementary school at a cost of \$33,460 is to go ahead immediately.

The contract has been awarded to Milino Construction, Duncan.

Driver Fined In Fatality

DUNCAN — John William McKellar, Nanaimo, was fined \$200 for driving without due care and attention, a charge he faced following the death of Doris Ada Ashley, 50, of Duncan.

She was struck by a car last December at the Trans Canada Highway-Coronation Street intersection.

ASSESSMENTS DROP BEHIND

LADYSMITH — Parts of Ladysmith have not been reassessed for seven to ten years. Mayor Kay Grouhel said Tuesday evening this backlog of assessments is one reason for town council resubmitting to the UBCM in September a resolution protesting the provincial 5 per cent ceiling on assessment increases in any one year.

The resolution was presented to the cabinet, but brought no action.

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PROJECT STARTED

DUNCAN—Work has started on construction of the city's Centennial project.

The project is a fieldhouse complete with changing rooms, toilet and shower facilities at Wharmcliffe Park.

Council has awarded the contract to Naylor and Talbot, Duncan, at a price of \$23,871.

The company undertook to have the job completed by Aug. 31.

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Arthur Mayse

Occasionally in my comings and goings I spot a kid in a red shirt with a fir tree crest, and am reminded that Charley's boys are still on the job.

The lads who wear those shirts belong to the Junior Forest Wardens, a national organization now 7,000 strong. Charley Wilkinson was the man who founded the outfit and got it winging in the early thirties, when dreams came a heck of a lot easier than money.

He was a big man with a barrel chest, a broad pink face under a mane of silver-grey hair, and a laugh to set windows rattling.

Even this long after, I find Charley Wilkinson hard to define.

He was a promoter, and he was a conservationist when those were scarce on this coast. Beyond both, he was one of those rare men to whom the growing boy—a creature complex and ornery as any the Lord has created—offers his trust and his unswerving loyalty.

I was precariously attached to a Vancouver paper as a space-writer when Charley boomed into my life. A piece I'd written about his wardens pleased him: how would I like to be a sort of spare-time assistant at headquarters?

"I can't pay you much," he said. Then, with the big smile spreading, "You'll have a lot of fun, though, I'll guarantee that."

I'm not sure "fun" was the precise word for toiling in Junior Forest Warden service. When I wasn't helping Charley answer letters from detached wardens—he had appointed, one in each out-of-town school—I was writing endless press releases which rarely saw print.

There were parades into which Charley managed to insert the local group. Also, we showed conservation films in any flea-bag hall where three people could be persuaded to assemble.

My job was to handle the projector while Charley delivered the spiel in his big round voice. Our reels were brittle with age, and I could count on one breaking at least three times each run.

"And there you see it," Charley would be declaring, "the Red Demon devouring our timberlands..." when the blasted film let go again.

(Break off a few inches, splice, and on the screen where a fire should be raging, a waterfall frothed and tumbled.)

"...and here," Charley would intone, quite unfazed, "we have water, the Red Demon's enemy and nature's gift to man."

The Canadian Forestry Association was our father and mother, and helped support us from its slender purse. B.C. Lumbermen's Association, whose boss loggers were not then noted for conservationist fervor, squeezed out a grant.

Some weeks I got paid, and others I didn't. But I guess, at that, it was kind of fun.

Many of the boys in the Vancouver group came from families on relief, a condition fairly general at that time, and didn't have two nickles to rub together.

Charley issued them red shirts regardless. If they looked hungry, he fed them.

In return, and for what he was in their discerning eyes, they loved him.

Finally the paper broke down and gave me a staff job, and I didn't see very much of Charley and his boys. But I managed to weasel one of his conservation messages into print now and then, and a time or two each year, our paths crossed.

Our last meeting was at a Peace Arch Assembly, which, for my sins, I was dispatched to cover. Charley was there in red shirt and cavalry breeks, with his rangers.

If he had a worry in this world, it didn't get past his smile; but less than a year later, in precarious health, he was forced to leave his boys and seek a dryer climate than this coast offers. When last I heard of him, he was running a dude ranch inland.

Whether Charley is still on the sunny side of earth's green blanket, I do not know. If he is, and if these dog-day recollections should reach him, I have a message:

Sure, Charley, it was a lot of fun!



DI CASTRI... angered

AT THETIS

Lake Parking Endangering Human Lives

Difficult parking conditions at Thetis Lake are endangering the lives of swimmers requiring emergency attention.

The Victoria parks committee was told this morning that while it only takes an ambulance a few minutes to reach the park entrance from its Colwood station, it takes almost twice as long for the emergency vehicle to cross the parking area.

"In fact there just isn't any parking there," said assistant parks administrator Cliff Bate. "I don't know how people get in and out. The cars are all over the place and it is virtually impossible for the ambulance to get close to the swimming beach."

The matter came up after presentation of a report concerning two recent mishaps at Thetis.

CASES CITED

One incident involved Ricky Lim, 217 Crease Road, who was pulled from the water and revived by two brothers Bob and Gordon Botten, 1085 Laburnum.

While commending the two youths for their speedy action Bate said all their efforts could have been to no avail because of the confused parking conditions which delayed the arrival of emergency equipment.

The second incident involved Ron Nolan, 436 Durban, who for a 50-cent fee tried to drive from an arbutus tree to the water 30 feet below.

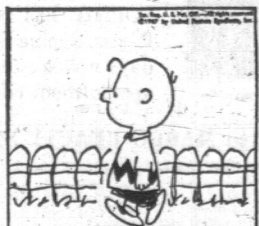
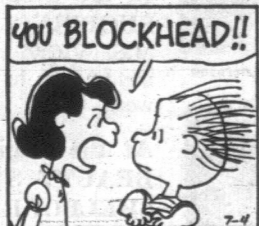
He hit the rocks, severely lacerating his forehead and breaking his collar bone.

FULL STUDY

Mr. Bate was instructed to make a full study of the situation and bring back to committee definite recommendations regarding the construction of proper parking facilities.

Council will also make a study of the necessity of a hot-line linking the lifeguards directly with the Colwood inhalator crew and ambulance service.

"If we need a hot-line let's get one," said the mayor.



URBAN RENEWAL SCHEME

Ban on Aged Rapped by Victoria Architect

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Banning senior citizens from residence in the Rose-Blanchard Urban Renewal Scheme would be a reversion to Eskimo culture, it was charged today. "Government thinking seems to have fallen prey to the cult of youth," said one of Victoria's leading architects, John A. Di Castri.

He was referring to the alleged custom of early Eskimos to turn elderly persons out to die.

Mr. Di Castri was commenting on a statement made last week by J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, that the 180 public housing units in the scheme would make no provision for the elderly.

"It is," said Mr. Di Castri, "a regrettable decision."

"Progressive thinking in geriatrics recommends including senior citizens in the main stream of life and not having them segregated where they can vegetate and finally succumb to boredom and lack of purpose."

"Surely we have progressed beyond the level of Eskimo culture."

"The aged are an integral part of our society and can make a meaningful contribution with the sagacity of age in their relationship with younger people while benefitting from the exuberance of youth."

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"The lame, sick and aged we have with us whether we wish to acknowledge them or not. This arbitrary attitude with respect to senior citizens is particularly ironic in a Centennial year when we all give lip service to sentimental platitudes about this glorious last 100 years."

Mr. Brown also indicated that the senior government would call for contractors' proposals for the building of the houses rather than call for architectural competition.

Mr. Di Castri said in reply: "It was most disturbing to read of a senior government official making such a naive and unprofessional statement concerning the calling of proposals for the urban renewal housing scheme in Victoria."

"Naive, in thinking that a saving of 20 per cent would be realized if contractors submitted a complete package proposal including design. The construction industry is not run by philanthropists."

"Unprofessional, or perhaps through lack of knowledge, in not being aware of the limitations imposed on a professional architect where he is employed by one party to produce a project for another."

"In a situation of this kind the architect must take instructions from the contractor. The contractor is engaged in a field which is highly competitive on a price basis and therefore, if his ideas of the scheme have already been crystallized from the point of view of economics, then the architect will have to comply with those ideas even though they may not be the best solution. After all, the contractor is paying the architect's fee."

Mr. Di Castri added that the assessment of proposals submitted in this manner was virtually impossible.

"For example, if six proposals are submitted, each having advantages and disadvantages and each having different costs, then how is the award to be made? It would require the judgment of Solomon to be sure that the right choice had been made."

Mr. Di Castri said on such a basis the call for proposals was bound to fall down when compared with the normal call for architectural competition.

"In an architectural competition the program and budget are fixed before the competition is called for and consequently, assessment of the schemes submitted are on merits of design and concept," he said.

Mr. Di Castri appealed to his profession "not to compromise itself by being party to an arrangement where its true position of trust is lost."

"The ramifications of this kind of situation is of great concern to the profession and all members have been urged by the Architectural Institute of B.C. to refrain from participating in this kind of development until a special committee has completed its study of the matter."

30 Days Jail For 2nd Offence

A Duncan youth was jailed for 30 days today when he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified for the second time.

Court was told Garth Villacott lost his driving privileges last July when convicted of impaired driving.

He was stopped by police on the Trans-Canada Highway May 23.



4-H Road to Vernon Could Lead to Farther Points

COMPETING at Vernon

4-H Week starting Monday, these south Island youths could win centennial trips all over continent in 4H exchange programs. Posing at Woodwyn Farm where they compared notes on livestock and farm subjects are, left to right (front row), June Simmonds, Saanich; Heather Lord, Sidney; Alison Mayer, Duncan; Laurel Donaldson, Duncan; Roberta Jameson, Duncan; Susan Street, Saanich; Gordon Michell, Saanich; Cathy Godfrey, Central Saanich; Elizabeth William, Saanich. Back row: Doug Mar, Central Saanich; Reg. Raper, Saanich; Ken Smith, Sooke; Mike Stanlake, Saanich.

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Strike Faces Royal Jubilee

CITY A MESS MAYOR AGREES

Natives of Victoria are sadly lacking in civic pride says Ald. Robert Baird. "The entire city is starting to look as though a circus just pulled out," Ald. Baird told the public works committee this morning.

"It's a mess of litter all over. I don't know what's happening to people. It seems to me that our citizens have lost all civic pride."

Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed with the alderman that

litter conditions appeared to be growing worse.

He suggested that a council appeal to the Chamber of Commerce requesting a publicity drive to make people litter conscious might be the answer.

Ald. Baird suggested that special attention be paid to corner stores.

"Although litter conditions are bad all over they are particularly bad in the area of corner stores," he said.

Crucial Meeting Wednesday

Royal Jubilee Hospital is facing the threat of a strike by stationary engineers.

A final proposal on a new contract has been made to the city hospital and three other major B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

B.C. Hospitals Association will consider the proposal Wednesday.

Strike votes have already been taken and the union has asked its head office for the necessary permission to post the 48-hour strike notice.

The other three hospitals directly involved are Burnaby General, St. Paul's and Royal Columbian in Vancouver and New Westminster.

\$670 GOAL

Union representative Ed Callan said the last submission to the hospitals association requests, for all third class engineers, monthly pay of \$630 from Jan. 1, \$655 Jan. 1 of next year, and \$670 July 1, 1968.

Under the old contract, third class engineers earned \$560 a month at Royal Jubilee and \$540 elsewhere.

A conciliation board report, accepted by the hospitals but rejected by the union, recommended \$620 for Royal Jubilee rising to \$660 next July and \$20 a month less at other hospitals.

The report recommended a survey be conducted to determine the job content and requirements of all third class engineers. But the union wants parity at major hospitals for third class engineers.

The stationary engineers man the power house essential to a hospital's operation.

Other proposals include pay rates for second and third class engineers at Vancouver General, fourth class engineers at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's and a graveyard shift differential of 15 cents an hour.

Doctors Plan Small Concern To Coroner Here

Decision of B.C. doctors to perform autopsies only on order, rather than request, of the coroner, will have little effect here.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said that he has always requested pathologists to perform autopsies and has followed up the request with a coroner's order delivered by a policeman, according to the terms of the Coroner's act.

The doctors' decision to work only to orders is a protest against the autopsy fee of \$25 instituted 44 years ago.

Ask The Times

Q. How much does it cost to run an electric kettle and an electric frying pan? D.H.

A. B.C. Hydro officials say that approximate cost is about two cents an hour for each appliance.

Q. How much gold is there in the \$20 Centennial gold piece? T.G.

A. A Royal Canadian Mint spokesman says .52875 fine troy ounces of gold and 21.6 carats.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



REVIVAL of interest in soap box derby races here has been spurred by Jim McCreesh, 14, of 3724 Harriet. Races were cancelled here last May. But he went to Mission last weekend to take second place among 74 entries. First place means finals at

Akron, Ohio. Jim was first in Victoria in 1965 and 1966. It's his third try and first near victory at Mission. Plywood racer is fibre-glassed. Several other local boys have cars ready for contests if they are resumed. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)



The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Helen Barbara, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, Victoria, and the late Rear-Admiral E. P. Tisdall, to Lieut. Michael Fraser Morris, R.C.N., son of Brig. and Mrs. S. E. E. Morris, of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 15, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.



Parties Precede Wedding

A round of parties is heralding the wedding of Miss Patricia Peterson, who will become the bride of Donald Woodward on Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Barbon was assisted by her daughter, Miss Bianca Barbon, when she gave a shower in her Shakespeare Street home. The honor guest, her mother, Mrs. J. Peterson; maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Wisniewski, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Woodward, received red and white rosebud corsages.

Among the gifts that were concealed under a decorated umbrella were ones from the sister of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. Berry of Central Butte, Sask.; Mrs. J. Gregory, Mrs. R. Lejeune, Mrs. C. Cue, Mrs. B. McAdam, Mrs. N. McLeod, Mrs. W. Buchanan, Mrs. C. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Hood, Miss Permelia Parham, Mrs. R. Peterson and Mrs. J. McIntyre. Chosen bridesmaid, Miss Julie Mannix, and Miss Jane Pearce entertained at a grocery shower. The affair was held on the "lawn" of the former's Grange Road home.

Games were played and refreshments served to the guests, who included the Misses Marion Smith, Donna Truett, Donyne Josephson, Sharon Gummer, Sherry Cox and Pat Smith.

CORSAGES PRESENTED
Rosebuds and gladioli in corsage were presented to the bride-elect when Mrs. K. A. Buchanan held a shower in her Munro Street home. Carnation corsages were received by her mother and the groom-elect's mother. The gifts were in a pink and white decorated box.

Invited guests included Mrs. R. Burton, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. M. Osborne, Mrs. A. Wisniewski, Mrs. T. Ferris, Mrs. C. Newbold, Mrs. L. Pelletier, the Misses Permelia Parham, Pat Smith, Julie Mannix, Terrie Buchanan, Judy Temple and Debby Peterson.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Petronella Rypstra, daughter of Mr. Jim Rypstra, 4318 Metchison Road, and the late Mrs. Rypstra, to Mr. Gysbert Willem Kuyvenhoven, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuyvenhoven of Victoria, and the stepson of Mrs. J. Vischer, Wallenstein, Ont. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Reformed Church. Rev. J. S. Hielema will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, 544 Toronto Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda May, to Mr. Michael Hanley, son of Mr. Katherine Hanley, 435 Michigan Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 14 at 6:45 p.m. in First United Church. Rev. R. J. D. Morris will officiate. (Chevrone Studio)

DEAR ABBY...

Well Meaning—But It's Stupid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I have three healthy, normal, wonderful daughters, ages six, four and three. The eldest is an exceptionally attractive child with a head full of red curls, enormous blue eyes, and long dark lashes. I know she's pretty... and so does she — and her sisters, who are very ordinary.

My problem, Dear Abby, is the well-meaning idiot who stops me in the supermarket when I am with all three and says, "My what a GORGEOUS child! She should be in the movies! Or, 'Oh boy, what a heart-breaker that redhead will be when she grows up!' She is six, and she's already asking me when she is going to start breaking hearts!"

Please put something in your column about people who single out a child in the presence of brothers and sisters. It makes it hard on the mother. If you have any suggestions as to how I can handle this, I'd be grateful.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: There is no help for the idiot. You can only hope to shut him up by signaling with your face, your hand, or your foot — if necessary. But I'll print this in the hope that the thoughtless stranger who is overwhelmed by the beauty of a child will think twice before he speaks, leaving the mother to deal with the problems that are sure to follow.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single working girl, age 19.

The other day a saleslady told me that I should start my silver and china before I get married. I told her I wanted to wait until I was engaged so my fiancé could help me pick out the pattern. Her answer was that most men don't have very good taste, and if a girl doesn't get these things started before she is married, she may never get them at all.

Do you think it would be foolish to start my silver and

china even though I am not even engaged?

WORKING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: A man's taste is no worse, or better, than a woman's, but most young men are about as comfortable in a china shop as the proverbial bull, and when asked for an opinion, reply, "Whatever SHE wants is fine with me." For the girl who is silver-and-china-minded, however, starting young and buying a piece at a time is good insurance for having it later.

DEAR ABBY: My husband reads your column faithfully, so maybe if you put this in the paper with your answer, it might settle the argument.

My husband is a very intelligent man, but he always uses a footpick at the table. He says it's O.K. in your own home.

I say it's positively nauseating.

Could we have your opinion?

NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: Any practice that is "nauseating" to those around him is, in my opinion, highly inconsiderate, and therefore bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: To the worried parents of the 12-year-old boy who put a price on all useful acts, and would ask, "What's it worth to you?" when mom asked him to carry out the trash:

I have a suggestion which worked in our case. For example, when our boy asked, "Mom, are there any cookies?" I would reply, "No, but I can make some. How much is it worth to you?"

Or, "Mom, I don't have a clean shirt to wear." I would say, "I can wash and iron one for you right now. What's it worth to you?"

The list is endless. Try it for a few days. It won't take long for the boy to catch on.

ANOTHER MOM

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Smashing' Discovery From Doggy Disaster

By PENNY SAVER

Our neighbors have a dog that looks like a long-haired sabretoothed tiger in need of a bath. Until a couple of days ago the only member of the Saver household who feuded with this monster was the family cat... now I keep the cat company. We were going to eat our dinner on the patio the other evening, in the company of said "dawg". I had everything on the table and went indoors to round up the family, telling my hairy friend to "sit," "stay," and stop giving my dinner the eye. I wasn't gone two minutes, but when I came back I beheld one scraggly paw reaching into the beef Stroganoff. I did an instant Indian war dance. Stroganoff descended on "dawg" and the bowl smashed in "smithereens" on the patio.

When I stopped to think about this calamity, I realized that it wasn't so awful after all. That bowl was one of the last pieces in a greatly diminished set of dishes I had for ages. It was definitely time to get a new set. In the store where I shopped I found just what I wanted. It is manufactured by a company that has for many years produced gorgeous bone china patterns, and is now making earthenware, too. They have produced two fabulous designs in this everyday ware, and I had great difficulty choosing between them.

One pattern is stylized orange and gold floral design on a white ground, and the other is a delicate modern floral pattern in blue, green and orange on a white ground. Both these patterns are being sold in "starter sets" which means a large reduction in price.

A 20-piece set for four sells for \$15.95. It's a terrific idea for solving wedding gift problems and the set is one any bride would be proud to have. Young marrieds just starting out will find this set a bargain.

Crazy-quilt colors have become very popular and one manufacturer has brought out "mod" china to fit this color mood. Each piece of this ware is unique, covered with its own "crazy glaze." Bowls, vases, ashtrays, plates—all manner of brightly-hued dishes in interesting geometric shapes are available. One piece that caught my eye was a large tall vase in muted tones which is large enough to stand as a hearth ornament, as well as being a good size for flower arrangements. This is priced at \$14.95, but the majority of pieces are less expensive, ranging from \$1.25 to \$19.

Brighten up your home with some new dishes — this store has a marvelous selection. If you'd like to know where to shopped, please give me a call at 382-3131.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

Salads Are Menu Fillers

By MARY MOORE

If you have one hot plentiful meat dish, salads will fill all the rest of the menu gaps.

For instance, prepare a panful of oven-fried chicken and serve with it fancy cole slaw, sliced tomatoes and marinated cucumbers and round out the meal with hot rolls. Or, put a roast of beef in the oven, let it look after itself. With it serve potato or macaroni salad and

GREEN SALAD—PROFESSIONAL STYLE
Three cups chopped head lettuce, 12 medium spinach leaves, torn; ½ unpared cucumber, scored and sliced wafer thin; 8 radishes sliced; 8 stuffed olives, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup chopped chives or tiny green onions, ¼ teaspoon accent, 2 tomatoes, each cut into eighths; French dressing, cut clove of garlic.

Combine in utility bowl the lettuce, spinach, sliced cucumber, radishes, olives, chopped parsley and chives or onion and accent. Moistened (but do not drown) with French dressing and toss to coat salad greens. Rub wooden salad bowl with cut side of garlic clove. Turn in salad and garnish with tomato wedges. Serve at once. This is enough for six people.

This recipe for marinated mushroom and green pepper salad has always been one of my favorites. I'm hoping it will be one of yours, too.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEPPERS
Three-quarter pound medium-small raw mushrooms, 1 large green pepper, onion French dressing (see below).

Under running water scrub the mushrooms until you are sure they are clean. Cut them in halves down through the stems. Drain and dry. Wash the green pepper and cut in half and remove seeds and ribs. Cut into pieces about 1" x ¼". Combine.

Four over Onion French Dressing: ½ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon onion salt, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce (optional), ½ clove garlic, Shake well and pour over mushrooms and green pepper in

bowl, cover and refrigerate 24 hours, stirring 3 or 4 times. Drain at serving time and serve cold. Delicious as a cocktail snack or with hot or cold beef.

NOTE: If desired you can make an easier onion French dressing by using 1 full package of dry mix. Put this into the graduate flask manufactured for the purpose and add vinegar, water and oil as directed. Shake well.



Summer brings salad to our tables in bright crisp glory. Give salads starring roles in your hot-weather menus. Here are a few general tips and two salad recipes you'll want to keep.

Of Personal Interest

Rosebud Corsages

Gifts were presented in a decorated wagon when July bride-elect Miss Sharon Caton was feted with a shower in the Ocean View Drive home of Mrs. R. Reid. The honor guest, her mother Mrs. A. Caton and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. S. Reid received rosebuds in corsage. Guests attending included Mrs. F. Bitterman, Mrs. A. Bitterman, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. N. Caton, Mrs. D. Stevenot, the Misses Karen Elvin, Ann Rumball and Barbara Caton.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Select Your Shoes to Fit Your Particular Shape

Here are a few things to remember when buying shoes. Of course, there are special problem feet but as a general rule these ideas will be helpful.

1. Usually, one foot is larger than the other, so be sure to try the shoe on the larger foot first. Then put both shoes on and walk about a bit before deciding. Also, stand in front of a full-length mirror to see how the shoes look. Don't just look down on them.

2. This is most important! Never buy shoes in a hurry or you may regret it for a long time unless you can return them. You should take the same care in buying shoes that you do when selecting a girdle or a bra for your particular shape.

Remember that some brands are not right for your feet. For several years I bought beautiful shoes from a certain company. They would feel great in the store, but afterward I would have to wear them for a while before they became really comfortable. Don't let this happen to you more than once. It took me a little longer to realize that the timing, the last, was not right for my feet.

3. Do not buy shoes the first thing in the morning. Our feet are often a bit larger after we have been on them for some time.

4. If you have a long foot, a buckle on the toe will be flattering. As you know, buckles are now very stylish. However, if you have short feet, buckles will make them appear chunky. For the short foot plain lines, with a deep V are best. At least let any decoration be smaller than buckles.

5. Of course, solid white shoes

make any foot appear larger. But a combination of white and black or white and brown makes them look smaller.

6. Straps are popular today. However, do not buy shoes with ankle straps unless you have very slim ankles or if you are very short, or overweight.

7. Take your instep into consideration when selecting shoes. If you have a very-high arch, the shoes must fit up into it. If your instep is low, a high-cut arch will be uncomfortable and unattractive.

8. Be sure that there is plenty of room for your toes in width and length of the shoe.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

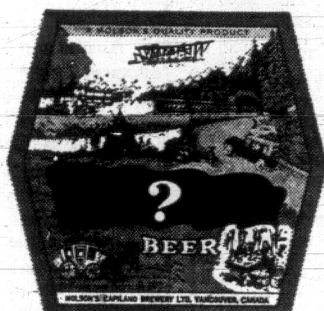


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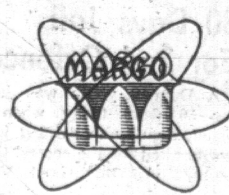
Miss Sophie

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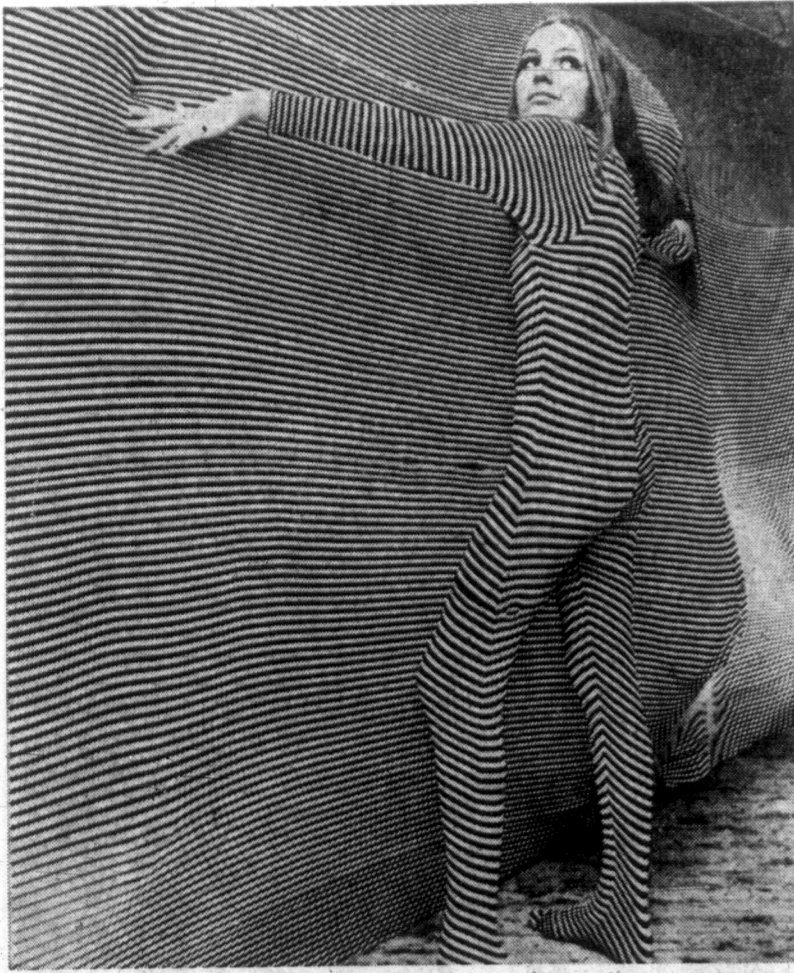
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By Bob Barnes



"I don't suppose you'd admit they just have lived so long that they naturally fell apart."



PSYCHEDELIC PSUIT — Pshowing a jump psuit in black and white pstripes at a psychedelic fashion pshow in Toronto's Bohemian Gerard Village, Jennifer Argles feels the vibrations of a psimilarity-pspired "moving wall", part of a psychedelic room where the "fashion happening" was held. (CP Photo)

Linda Dial Top Winner . . .

SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY

Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, retiring headmistress of St. Margaret's School, performed her final duty Thursday evening, ending six years of service, when she addressed the senior classes at the school's annual prize-giving.

Mrs. Cobbett, who will be succeeded by Mrs. L. F. French, was given a vote of thanks on the school's behalf by R. R. Wilde, chairman of the board of governors.

Following the invocation and benediction by Archdeacon J. W. Forth, Mrs. Cobbett gave the annual report.

Dr. Forth was also guest speaker for the evening.

Entertainment was by the senior and middle school choirs.

Mrs. Cobbett introduced the award winners, as Dr. Forth presented trophies and prizes to the students.

The busiest girl in the graduating class was Miss Linda Dial, who was awarded 15 prizes during the evening. She was the winner of the school's highest award, the Robertson Silver, which is presented annually to "the girl who, in her matriculation year, has given the most of herself to the school." She was also awarded the music cup, the Bible knowledge cup, and was co-winner with Elizabeth Cole of the public speaking cup. Scholastically she received book prizes for excellence in five terminating courses — English, geography, history, mathematics and Latin.

Miss Dial, who was school games captain during the past year, was chosen as school representative to receive the Overman Cup, an inter-school challenge trophy for sports achievement.

Other athletic awards included posture awards for Judy Soper, Nora Telford, Sandra Howell, Gillian Leith, and Sally-Ann Jones. Receiving sports colors for badminton were Faith Graham and Shirley Hughes; basketball, Elizabeth Cole, Evelyn Hammond, Colleen Heighes, Joanne Lesyk, Penelope Thwaites; gymnastics, Deborah Barnett, Monica Boyd, Dinda Dial, Evelyn Hammond, Shirley Hughes; hockey, Dawn Dennis, Linda Dial, Evelyn Hammond, Colleen Heighes, Kelly Shepard; swimming,

Penelope Thwaites; and track, Evelyn Hammond, Shirley Hughes, Dagmar Hartwig.

Malcolm House was the overall winner of the house championship cups, walking away with trophies for basketball, swimming, riding and general athletics. Christian House won the Ann Greenhouse Cup for inter-house grass hockey.

Book prizes were presented for academic proficiency to the first and second girls in each class. Receiving awards for first were Faith Graham, Sandra Howell, Clare Peddy-Jones, Karen Kramer; second, Patricia Sutcliffe, Kathryn Botten, Elizabeth Hess, Pamela Kramer.

Susan Goldfinch received the academic achievement pin for the third year, this year retaining it permanently.

Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, honorary president of the Old Girls' Association, presented the Margaret Barton Scholar's pin for the second year to Linda Dial, who retains it.

Mrs. Ramsay also presented the Margaret Barton Shield and pin, given to the leading girl in Form IV-B, to Faith Graham.

Book prizes for excellence in terminating courses were given to Judith Clarke, Canadiana; Joanne Lesyk, chemistry; and Dorothea Jackh, French.

Library book prizes were given students for their development in reading tastes. Special prizes were received by Christine Gray, Karen Kramer, and Wendy Stewart. Awarded library prizes were Marina Alexis, Marie Evans, Janice Flury, Bonnie Helm, Catherine Horne, Deborah Howell, Marguerite Matthews, Kyra Smitz, and Wendy Stewart.

Clubwomen's News

Re-Elected—Mrs. D. H. Kirkendall was elected as president of the Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni, for her second term at the recent annual meeting in the Rutland Road home of Mrs. C. Y. Spratt. Also serving on the executive are Mrs. F. Ratcliffe, Mrs. S. Bulman-Fleming, Mrs. F. Charles Smith, Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. C. Lamb.

Coin 'Something Old' Token Of Bride Stephanie Sturdy

A Dutch coin was the "something old" talisman for Stephanie Isabelle Sturdy when she became the bride of Murray Blake McAlpine recently. The coin was the gift of Mrs. T. Sammartino.

Venetian gros-point lace outlined the Sabrina neckline and tiny cap sleeves of the bride's pure silk gown. The same lace formed her train and was echoed on the border of the hemline. Her caplet headpiece of flowers held a full veil which misted to cathedral length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy, and the sapphire which she wore in her shoe for "good luck" came from Mrs. Ann Brown.

Tall baskets and white vases filled with gladioli, stocks, snapdragons and carnations in an all-white theme decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the service conducted by Dr. J. L. W. McLean. Organist was Ian Galliford.

Parents of the principals are Dr. and Mrs. John Sturdy, 753 Pemberton Road, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor and T. Campbell McAlpine, both of Vancouver. Dr. Sturdy gave his daughter in marriage.

The attendants were gown-

alike in soft chiffon in aqua floral print, complemented with aqua roses in their hair. They carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Bruce, sister of the bride, Vancouver, and maid of honor was Miss Deborah Sturdy, another sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joyce McDonald and Teddy Sammartino.

Best man was Peter Bousfield, and ushering the guests were Michael Skene, David Auld, and John Sturdy, brother of the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake in pale blue and white tones centred the head table for the reception in the Union Club. Crystal bowls of roses decorated the rooms. Dr. Walter Sturdy proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride chose a skimmer sheath dress with high jewel neckline, topped with a matching coat of Asian green pure silk. A picture hat in ribbon silk in tone, and white accessories completed the ensemble. Her corsage was two cymbidium orchids.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home at 1355 Fairfield Place.

Librarian awards were given to Randi Christensen, Susan Ferber, Susan Goldfinch, and Wendy Ronay.

French book prizes, donated by the Government of France, were awarded to Dorothea Jackh, Faith Graham, and Kathryn Botten.

The Molson Cup, presented to the girl who leads the matriculation class, was won by Linda Dial, and the Flett Cup and Spoon was given to the runner-up, Dorothea Jackh.

Special gifts were presented to Felicity Clack, Sharon Jones, Gillian Lockyer, and Janice Rayson because they had received their entire education at the school.

The Graduating Class of 1961 Cup was presented to Elizabeth Cole, as "the girl who, in her senior year, has shown the most effort in her studies."

Canmore House won the Margaret Barton inter-house scholastic cup, with Christian House as runner-up.

Attending were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Frank Copley and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carlow; Mr. and Mrs. W. Trace, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bown, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boon, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Darnell and Mr. B. Aickinclose.

While travelling overseas, Victorians continue to stop in at British Columbia House in London, England, and sign the visitors' book there. Among recent signatures are those of Mr. Richard Little, Mr. J. L. Arden, Mr. Stanley Shale, the Misses Carol Casilio and Christine A. Bailey, Mrs. M. Enoch, Mr. M. Sparks, Mrs. J. P. McMorran, the Misses Anna and Carol Wootton and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Aylwin. Registering from Port Alberni was Mr. Bob Cameron.

His 80th birthday was a very special one for Mr. David Aitken, 1060 Pakington Street. To celebrate, he and his wife and their daughter, Elizabeth, flew to Scalloway, in the Shetland Islands where he was born. Approximately 40 guests attended a reception to mark the occasion in Scalloway and a program of entertainment was presented. Mr. C. J. Williamson proposed a toast to the honor guest. Mr. Aitken is a veteran of the First World War and has made his home in Canada for 36 years. (The Studio, Scalloway)

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LAYMAN-BOYKO

Following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church, Saturday, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrie Layman left on a honeymoon trip motoring to Expo 67, New York, Denver, Colo., and then to San Francisco.

The bride, the former Pauline Vivian Boyko, is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Boyko, 205 Beach Drive, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Layman, 26 Marlborough Street. The church was decorated with red and white gladioli and roses for the service conducted by Rev. A. E. King.

During the service soloist John Bell sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You", accompanied by organist Eric Boothroyd. Archie W. Mair gave his goddaughter in marriage.

Delicate appliques of Chantilly lace starred the bride's floor-length gown of faille. The fitted bodice featured a softly scooped neckline and a full train sweeping back from the waistline. The skirt was gently A-line. Her veil of silk illusion net misted

softly to waist-length from a garland of silk roses and lily of the valley. As a "something old" talisman, she wore an heirloom gold bracelet, given to her from a family friend in England. Red roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Henry Pylpa, was in an empire-line gown of soft pink silk organza over taffeta. Her headpiece of pink roses, edged with a veil, was in tone and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Pylpa was best man and ushering the guests were Bruce Cumming, John De Bourcier, and Frank Bollinger.

Tiny rosebuds topped the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride, which centred the head table at the reception in Holyrood House. Gerry Dunn proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Layman donned a suit of bone linen, printed with blue and green. Her accessories were beige and her corsage was of red rosebuds.

For travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride chose a skimmer sheath dress with high jewel neckline, topped with a matching coat of Asian green pure silk. A picture hat in ribbon silk in tone, and white accessories completed the ensemble. Her corsage was two cymbidium orchids.

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Of Personal Interest

ROYAL DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes left Victoria Monday by plane for Kingston where tonight they will be attending a dinner to be given by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh in HMV Britannia at the Ontario centre.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunkel, of Pincher Creek, Alta., announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Eileen, to Mr. Bryon James Barton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barton, 90 Bay Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints Church, Pincher Creek.

Attend Ceremony

Guests travelling to Victoria for the recent McAlpine-Sturdy wedding included the groom's parents, Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mr. T. Campbell McAlpine; Mrs. James Bruce and David; Mrs. W. T. Sturdy, Mrs. B. M. McLennan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. N. Sturdy, Dr. and Mrs. W. Jordan Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Durant and Ross, the Hon. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace; Mr. Morgan Sturdy, Mr. Paul Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Basil

J. Baker and Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. David Burton, Dr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. J. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridgen, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finlay, Mrs. E. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Westman, and the Misses Diane Sturdy, Sue Williams and Jean Farris, all of Vancouver. Other guests were Mr. Ronald Sturdy, Calgary; Mr. David Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield, Miss E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hyde-Lay, Mrs. Jeremy Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner, all of Vancouver Island.

Baby Baptized

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carlow of Rolston Crescent was baptized in the names of Loretta May on Sunday afternoon in a ceremony performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore in Wilkinson Road United Church. The baby's godparents are Miss Gail Cockburn and Mr. Richard Cockburn. The tiny principal wore a christening gown and hat of white nylon organza which had been worn by her sister at her baptism. She also had a silver bracelet, gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cockburn. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Carlow entertained at a tea in their home.

Attending were the baby's grandparents, Mrs. Frank Copley and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carlow; Mr. and Mrs. W. Trace, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bown, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boon, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Darnell and Mr. B. Aickinclose.

For a moment of relaxation, many guests headed towards the tea area where Mrs. P.

Musical Evening For MS Patients

A colorful program of entertainment by the Sons of Norway was the highlight of a social evening for Multiple Sclerosis patients and their families, Saturday, in the War Amputations Hall.

Dressed in traditional costumes, the group performed singing, dancing and instrumental numbers. Among highlights of the evening were vocal solos by Valerie Parks and piano selections by Dick Harvey. A Gilstein was in charge of the entertainment.

Following the concert, refreshments were served by members of the MS Golden Key Auxiliary.

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Gala Garden Party Raises \$2,500 For Hospital Auxiliary Projects

You could barely see the grass for guests, last week, at the Dogwood Festival presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. The colorful annual event was held on the hospital grounds, and the key-words for the afternoon soon appeared to be "color, crowds and excitement."

As soon as Mrs. Hugh Stephen declared the festival officially open, crowds swarmed to the stalls, to the tea area and the raffles.

As always, the home-cooking stall convened by Mrs. R. Wiloughby was doing a "sell-out" business. Offering a wide variety of home-baked treats, it wasn't too long before the booth was reduced to just a few cookies and an occasional cake.

In keeping with the dogwood theme of the festival, one stall offered nothing but dogwood blossom pins. These were exquisitely hand-made of leather, delicately tinted and cut. Mrs. L. Mess supervised this booth.

In charge of the "offer stalls," which were all doing a "roaring" business, were Mrs. A. F. Gosse with Mrs. F. G. Chamberlain and Mrs. D. MacPhail, superfluities; Mrs. J. K. Murray, Mrs. M. P. Lee and Mrs. S. Cranshaw, jewelry; Mrs. P. W. Smoothy, delicatessen; Mrs. C. L. Pullen with Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. A. Digby, serving items; Mrs. J. Lewis, library; Mrs. R. H. Standerwick and Mrs. H. G. Kemshaw, candy; Miss K. Digby and Miss C. Nicklin, garden.

Hospital patients displayed and sold the arts and crafts they had made, which included small and adorable cuddly toys and dolls for the youngsters.

As an aid to busy and parcel-laden shoppers, Mrs. F. L. Crofton operated a checking stall.

For a moment of relaxation, many guests headed towards the tea area where Mrs. P.

Pilip and her committee served tea and a dainty array of refreshments from a gay carnival tent.

Others were quite content just to sit on chairs placed around the front lawn, enjoying the entertainment.

And what entertainment! During the early part of the afternoon, guests were treated to musical selections by band members of the music division of Fleet School, Canadian Forces, Base, Esquimalt. The performance was through the courtesy of the school's commandant, Cmdr. A. Kilpatrick, and the band was under the leadership of WO2 R. Thiel and B-Sgt. F. Woodridge.

The second half of the entertainment featured the junior pipe band and dancers of Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, directed by Pipe Major A. G. Allnutt.

Special guests at the affair were entertained at tea inside the Red Cross Canteen. Mrs. D. E. Aloorn and Miss Dorothy Marsh presided at the lace-covered head table, which was centred with an attractive summer arrangement of roses, chrysanthemums and spirea. Mrs. B. B. Bowen was head table convener, assisted by Mrs. D. Jewell and Miss Dorothy Crighton. Acting as servers were Mrs. W. Rogers, president of St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. N. Ormond.

Guests were greeted by general convener and auxiliary president Mrs. F. R. Roberts. Mrs. D. Newman was co-convener.

Not one of the guests could resist taking a chance on the raffles and the tombola which were offered. Mrs. E. Vant handled the contest for a huge grocery hamper and Mrs. F.

Bannister, the raffle of a mystery prize. Mrs. C. E. Laing and Mrs. S. Carson were in charge of tombola.

At the end of the afternoon, treasurer Mrs. H. Jarvis, and Mrs. C. Hutton reported a total of \$2,500 raised for the auxiliary's projects.

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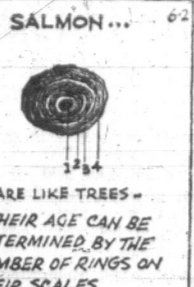
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A STORM LASHED
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RIVER. A GERMAN
U-BOAT LURKED
IN THE FOAMING
WATERS, UNDETECTED
BEFORE THE DAY WAS
OVER. IT HAD SUNK
TWO FREIGHTERS



EXCAVATIONS
AT LOUISBOURG
IN 1932
THE SKELETON
OF "THE DUC
D'ANVILLE"
WHO COMMANDED A
GREAT NAVAL EXPEDITION
AGAINST ENGLISH POSSESSIONS
IN AMERICA. HE DIED IN 1746.
HIS REMAINS ARE NOW ENCLOSED
IN A CONCRETE TOMB IN SAME
SITUATION IN RECONSTRUCTED LOUISBOURG

The Wonderful
World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER



DEAR DR. MILLER: Events herein concern our aging terrier, Hussy. Some two months ago she had an attack of some type and simply couldn't get her breath. Just stood in one spot, gasping, looking like she was going to pass out any minute. It was awful. In desperation I poured a half shot of whisky down her. Her recovery was nothing short of astounding. She coughed a few times, took a deep breath of air, wagged her tail appreciatively a few times and bounded off as good as new.

But now the spells are occurring with greater and greater frequency. The whisky always seems to snap her out of it, but if I don't give it to her she keeps right on wheezing. We are beginning to wonder at this point if Hussy just has a good thing going for herself and knows it. Is her "cough medicine" really necessary or is she just taking advantage of us?—N.E.

DEAR N.E.: It is difficult to tell from here whether Hussy is asthmatic or alcoholic. Her own veterinarian should make this determination in the near future.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A friend of mine is letting me have a rather rare type of bald-headed parrot. I've seen the bird twice, at his apartment, and it did quite a bit of loud screaming both times. He said this was because it didn't like me but that it would quiet when it got used to me and its new home. I'm wondering how long it will be before he stops this screaming? It's very loud and annoying.—B.F.

DEAR B.F.: Your friend is "giving you the bird" in more ways than one. To begin with, bald-headed parrots aren't especially rare—the cause is not hereditary but mites, malnutrition, boredom or hormone disturbance. The screaming is a vice. How long it will last depends, probably, on the life expectancy of the parrot. On rare occasions, this disagreeable habit can be overcome without drastic action, but don't count on it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gabby and Goldie have been fed from the table—ours—for better than two years now. Friends say goldfish can't be fed this way. Ha! Little they

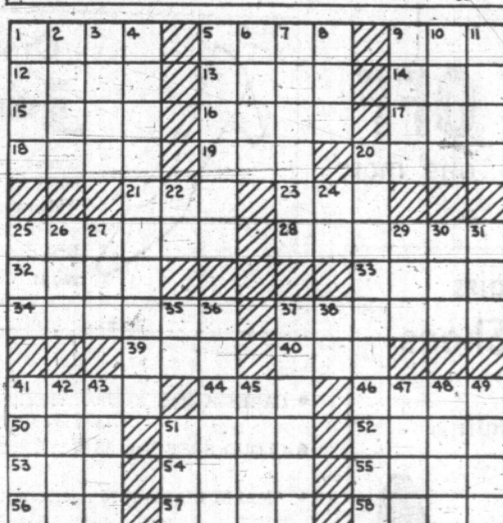
know! We feel pretty smug about it, but we are fond of these two and would like your opinion.—F.J.

DEAR J.F.: Obviously you've hit on a happy combination of nutritional balance and proper feeding habits. Nutritional problems arising from the left-over approach relate, usually, to protein imbalance and an excess of spices and fats. Then there may be the temptation to dump too many left-overs in the tank (to avoid "wasting" them) causing the fish to become overfed and the water quickly fouled. Fortunately, goldfish and humans are omnivorous so the former can indeed thrive on a suitably bland human diet, if the portions are modest enough.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When the weather got nicer, my Dad put Missy, our cat, in the garage to sleep. Now she wakes up about five every morning with a serene under our window. Would you please tell me why she does it and how I can get her to stop? Dad says he can stop her, but I'm worried about the way he says it.—J.A.

DEAR J.A.: Missy's morning musical must be getting results of she wouldn't be keeping it up. If anyone is getting out of bed to offer her comfort or a snack, they should stop doing so. Feed her at a more rational (from the human standpoint) hour, regardless of her earlier complaints. Be prepared for a period of persistent persecution, but she will eventually give up on her first call to breakfast if the results are consistently negative.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Internal decay in fruit
5. Russian river
9. Salt
12. Nimbus
13. Wading bird
14. Harem
15. Baking chamber
16. Riding whip
17. Lair
18. Depended
19. Fireproof projection
20. Grit
21. Similar
22. Mountain on Crete
23. Piece of ordnance
24. Give room
25. Chinese treaty-port
26. Press
27. Film on copper
28. Fire-cracker
29. Dutch cupboard

VERTICAL
1. British resort
2. Hawaiian feast
3. Ireland lake
4. African river
5. A skin disease
6. Spanish wine
7. One of Niobe's children
8. Viper
9. Soft drink
10. Arabian soil
11. Disembark
12. Science of sanitary conditions
13. Italian river
14. Accomplish
15. Surpass
16. Wine vessel
17. Negative particle
18. Macaw
19. High hill
20. Conclude
21. Symbol for sodium
22. Keen
23. Ship canal
24. Printer's measure
25. Auction
26. Great Lake
27. Lively dance
28. The dill
29. The
30. Sweetshop
31. Kitchen utensil
32. Tiny

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LOP RAKE AGED
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ARARS LOG
OLE ENERGY
PIANO ASE ORE
ENVY BIS UPON
LEO ARS STEWS
TENURE ATTIC
LAVIA OPERATOR
ADIT NILE EGO
ROME SPEED RES

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.
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ANT HUNTER
BITTEN BY
MONEY BUG

BELL GARDENS, Calif. (AP)

For ant-hunting Ken Gidney business is looking down.

On his hands and knees, clutching a broom straw and coffee can, Gidney captures ants for a wholesale company that supplies ant farms, an educational toy.

Gidney gets a penny an ant as a professional. Sometimes his intake reaches \$3,000 a week when the ants are running strong.

Gidney, 46, got the job by answering a newspaper ad. "I usually have some of my children and some assistants along. We spot an ant hill, get out, and start digging with shovels. And then we fetch our ants onto our straws."

The ant hunter must be selective, catching only the sterile females. These are the worker ants that perform busily in the transparent plastic ant farms.

HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Heather Moses, age 9, of Ottawa, for her question:

When did the history of civilization begin?

Civilization is a long word and a hard word for all of us to understand. We have to think about it a lot and each one of us must make up our own mind about what it means. Civilization is the most important part of our history and everyone does a little to help it along. Human beings have lived on earth for ages. But for a long time there were no civilized people among them. Our early ancestors roamed around in tribes, hunting for food. When two tribes met at the same hunting grounds, they fought without mercy until one group ran away. This seemed the sensible thing to do and nobody thought of doing anything else. The people of a tribe often fought each other, maybe just to get the biggest hunk of meat. When two people argued, they started fighting. A punch on the jaw was the only way they knew to settle the argument. These early people of long ago, of course, were not civilized. They never for a moment thought of behaving themselves or of being polite. They never thought of being kind and fair with each other.

Worked Together to Feel More Secure

The settled groups liked their busy lives. Every new lesson in civilization made them feel safer and more secure. They learned to trust each other. Sooner or later they started trading things and learned to be fair with each other. Stealing and cheating still went on but they were frowned upon by most people. Gradually they learned to talk over their problems and to do what was

fair for everyone. They talked about the best way to run and manage the whole group. And this led to the great idea of governments with rules and laws for everyone. We do not know who started the first real government—but we do know that every civilized country must have a government for the good of everyone.

Civilization is a long, long story and it is far from finished. Many people, even in civilized lands, still cheat and try to settle their arguments with a punch on the nose. But every one of us can help to make things better. A civilized person always chooses to do the kind and polite thing. Tomorrow, this sensible person may discover a small thing to make life with his fellow man even better. And in this way, civilization takes one more small step ahead.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Mary McKinney, age 14, of East Lansing, Michigan, for her question:

What is a foot candle?

It is easy to see that the light from a 40-watt bulb is dimmer than that shed by a 100-watt bulb. But in order to distinguish between a 40-watt and a 60-watt, you might have to depend upon the small print on top of the bulb. The problem of measuring the brilliance of light in fine detail is a difficult one. The basic unit used for the job is the candle power. It is the intensity of light shed by a standard candle. The light shed by a 40-watt electric bulb equals 32 candle power units.

One end of a light beam comes from a source such as a lamp. Its intensity is measured in candle power units. The other end of the beam falls upon a surface, shedding a certain amount of illumination. The light beam spreads out from its source and its strength diminishes with distance. A unit for measuring illumination must take this into account. This unit is the foot-candle. It is the light or illumination that falls upon a spot exactly one foot away from a source supplying one unit of candle power.

Back to the Bull

WILLIAMS-LAKE (CP)—Rodeo clown Dave Parsons of Red Deer, Alta., was back in the ring again Saturday, two days after suffering a broken collar bone after being attacked by a Brahma bull at the annual stampede in this Cariboo community.

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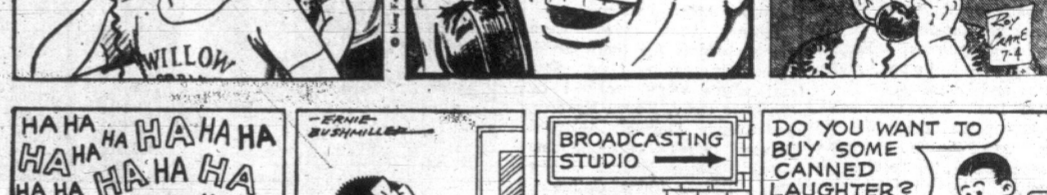
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Flipping over 100 years of Canadiana in 90 minutes of Howie Morenz, Marilyn Bell, Barbara Ann Scott, much trouble.

If anything the CBC-TV color spectacular was a little too fast-paced to allow full savoring of the many facets which went into its production.

The show, produced by Bill Davis from a script by the team of Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth, reviewed the first century of Canadian history. The segments included the country at war, achievements in sports, views of major cities and achievements of Canadians who received world recognition.

Such names and performances of Howie Morenz, Marilyn Bell, Barbara Ann Scott, Tommy Burns, Drs. Banning and Best, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Stephen Leacock, Yousuf Karsh, Lorne Greene and, by gosh, even Wayne and Shuster flashed across the screen.



Stephen

It was enjoyable, wholly reminiscent, and cheerful enough to deserve another airing at another time for those who may have been out celebrating the country's birthday and missed one of the better offerings which dotted the Centennial program schedule July 1.

The name of the program is enough to scare away the average viewer but "Brainsville" is a Sunday morning hour which makes learning as easy as rolling off a log.

Channel 4's color show dates on the use of film from makers around the world on a myriad of subjects.

Two weeks ago, a film on (tsunami), an unusually large sea wave produced by a seafloor or undersea volcanic eruption, brought back memories of the tidal wave which swept up the Alberni Canal three years ago.

The show also relies on films produced by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the progress being made in space exploration.

An animated trip to the moon or Venus on a Sunday morning therefore is not an unusual occurrence.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Casper the Friendly Ghost, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boreson, 5.
6:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12; Laurel and Hardy, 11.
8:00: Rocky-Friends, 12; Yogi Bear, 7.

Sport

8:00: Channel 13: Texas Rassel.
11:00: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

8:30: Channel 7: Spotlight, the first of this series of variety shows from London.
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Wojcek. The return of this series for the summer re-run viewers.
10:00: Channel 7: The Anderson Platoon, a documentary about the fighting in Vietnam.
10:30: Channels 2, 6: The Disordered Mind, another look at one of the major problems facing us today.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Adventures of Casanova (1948). In the year 1733 Casanova fights with the Sicilians, Turhan Bey, Arturo De Cordova.
6:00: Channel 7: Stars and Stripes Forever (1952). The story of John Philip Sousa the famous band leader, Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner.
9:00: Channel 5: Pony Express (1935). The fight to get the Pony Express started in the old west, Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming.
11:00: Channel 12: Girl With a Suitcase (1960). An Italian film about a young girl dreams of luxury and wealth, Claudia Cardinale, Jacques Perrin.
11:00: Channel 13: Sunday Dinner for a Soldier (1944). A very poor family invites a soldier to dinner and romance blossoms, Ann Baxter, John Hodiak.
11:15: Channel 7: Target Zero (1955). A company of soldiers are lost behind the enemy lines in Korea, Richard Conte, Peggy Castle.
1:00: Channel 13: The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (1947). After moving into a seaside house a woman encounters an old sea captain's ghost, Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison.
1:05: Channel 5: Mask of the Avenger (1951). A young man sets out to avenge the death of his father, John Derek, Anthony Quinn.

Tonight's Programs

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My 3 Sons Home Edition	News News	Handy-Brink Early Edition	News Lucy Show	6:30 Movie	News Pipeline	Platons You Asked For It	Movie Walter Cronkite
Travel Ready for Top	Bold Journey Combat	McFalls Navy Girl from	The Road West The Road West	7:00 7:30 Daktari	Batman Star Trek	The Rifleman The Defenders	Movie Riflemen
Our Place Our Place	Combat Invaders	U.N.C.L.E. Occasional Wife	Our Place Our Place	8:00 8:30 Daktari	Star Trek The Avengers	The Defenders Merv Griffin	Mission Impossible
Expo Wojcek	Invaders Peyton Place	Movie Movie	Week at Expo T.B.A.	8:00 10:00 CBS Reports CBS Reports	Spotlight Petitot Jun.	Merv Griffin The Avengers Love on Rooftop	Marshall Dillon Secret Agent
Weekend Mental Illness	The Fugitive The Fugitive	Movie Movie	CBC News Western Sports	10:00 10:30 News Movie	1 Spv 1 Spv	Hitchcock News	Secret Agent Honeybees
News Viewpoint Time Tunnel	News Joe Bishop	World Today Tonight Show		11:00 11:30 Movie Movie	News Western Sports	Highway Patrol Bat Masterson	Movie Movie
Time Tunnel Time Tunnel	Joe Bishop Joe Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show				News	Movie Movie

Early Wednesday Programs

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Movie (8:45) Held and	Snap Judgment Concentration	Romper Room Pete's Place	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
Peter Date: Hollywood	Pat Boone Hollywood	Fractured Ed Allen Time	10:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	10:00 Movie
Queen's Pres. Everyday's Tale	Jeopardy Jeopardy	Queen's Pres. Everyday's Tale	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie
Queen Elizabeth The Fugitive	The Doctor Another World	Queen Elizabeth The Fugitive	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie
Nat. of Things Profile	Newly Wed Match Game	Holiday in B.C. Conflict	2:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	2:00 Movie
Lunch Date Lunch Date	General Hospital Dark Shadows	Make a Deal Truth or Con.	3:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	3:00 Movie
Leviathan Man and Car	Dating Game Mike Douglas	T.B.A. Vacation Time	4:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	4:00 Movie
Forest Ranger Cart. Outdoors	Mr. Ed Favorite Martini	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	5:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	5:00 Movie

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AM Stations-Victoria: CIVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 680; CKWV, 900; CKWX, 1180; CHQM, 1230; CFUN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KABL, 580.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKIG, 90.3; CFQM, 101.5; CBC, 105.7; Seattle: KLTU, 95.7; KLSN, 96.3; KING, 96.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNV, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KGMF, 106.3. Bellingham: KBL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CIVI, 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - CJVI

Ballet Egyptian, first movement, (Luigini), orchestra: Eri Turom, A Masked Ball, (Verdi), Leonard Warren; Love's Old Sweet Song, Leonard Warren; Kashmiri Song, (Woodforde-Finden), orchestra; Crimond, Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Londonderry Air, Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Persian Dance, (Mussorgsky), orchestra; E Sogno, O Realta?, from Falstaff, (Verdi), Leonard Warren; Home on the Range, Leonard Warren; Tambourine Chinois, (Kreiser), Orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Melodies for dining; 7:00 Dateline; 8:00 News.
6:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Roman Festivals (Respighi), Eugene Ormandy-the Philadelphia Orchestra; 8:30 "Young Person's Guide (Britten).
9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John: Veteran News Correspondent.
9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: La Boutique Fantasque (Rossini-Respighi); 10:00 News.
10:05: CFMS: Americana: A Salute to our American Friends in the CFMS listening area, as well as tourists to Vancouver Island. A dynamic program featuring Robert Merrill with the London Festival Orchestra and Chorus, Military Band Directed by Bob Sharpley.
11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music for the "Quiet of Night."

EARLY WEDNESDAY FM FEATURES

6:55: CFMS: FM in the AM: Music, News 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00; Sports 7:25.
10:05: CFMS: Show Time: Anthony Newley on Broadway with Werner Muller orchestra plus J's with Jamie.
10:30: Hootenanny: The Womenfolk and Carolyn Hester. 11:00 News.

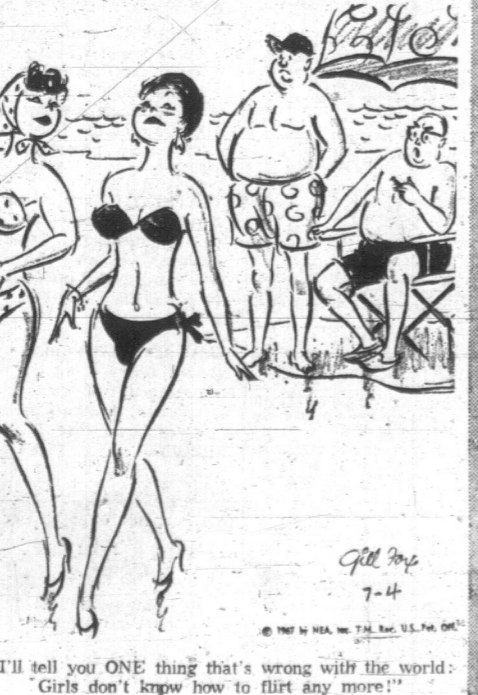
11:05: Gala Performance: Midsummer Night's Dream overture (Mendelssohn), Dance of the Persian Slaves (Mussorgsky), Interplay (Gould), Cordoba (Albeniz), aria from Barber of Seville (Rossini), Victoria de los Angeles, Barcarolle (Tchaikovsky), Philippe Entremont. 12:00 Dateline.
12:05: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: Melodies for lunchtime enjoyment; News 12:30, 2:00; Dateline 1:00.
2:05: CFMS: Invitation to Classics: Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Symphony No. 3; 3:00 Dateline.
3:05: CFMS: Album of Familiar melody: 4:00 Dateline.
4:05: CFMS: FM in the PM: Bright tunes some with the contemporary sound; News 5:00, and 6:00.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:05: CBU: Sports Desk, with Bill Good.
7:03: CBU: Mods Make Classical Music, conductor Boris Brott.
10:30: CBU: Canadian Chamber Music.
11:03: CBU: Music 67.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of June, 1967.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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Late of 908 Belmont Road, Victoria, B.C.

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Ottawa Exodus Continues As Break Near

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons returns to work today for a final four-day sprint before adjourning for a three-month summer recess.

Most MPs, weary from nearly continuous sittings since Jan. 18, already have left the capital to take holidays and attend centennial celebrations in their ridings.

The House has agreed to vote on the 1967-68 spending estimates of 10 departments by Thursday night and on two money bills Friday, clearing the decks for adjournment Friday night until late September.

Today's sitting has been set aside for a discussion of Indian affairs and northern development. Health and welfare estimates come up Wednesday and defence Thursday.

Friday's wind-up sitting will be devoted to passage of two supply bills to give the government spending authority during the recess. The Senate will also sit Friday to ratify the money bills.

SPEAK ON TARIFFS

The money debates will allow MPs to comment on the comprehensive tariff cuts announced last week, which will affect nearly all domestic industries one way or the other—through stiffer competition from cheaper imports or through brighter export prospects abroad.

The Commons had a delayed Dominion Day holiday Monday after Queen Elizabeth addressed a special joint sitting of Parliament Saturday. About 200 MPs and senators attended.

Many Conservative MPs are busily engaged in the contest for the party's leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 6-9. Top New Democrats are in Toronto for their party's national convention, which runs until Thursday night.

Only one major bill—public takeover of the ailing Cape Breton coal mines—has been passed since the 1967 centennial session opened May 8. The January-May stint was still part of the 1966 session.

The rest of the time has been devoted to the discussion of spending estimates, the eight-day throne speech debate and several housekeeping measures.

A heavy legislative program awaits the MPs and senators in the fall, included is the creation of a consumer affairs department, a Criminal Code revision and a bill to broaden divorce grounds.

Nine Teachers Win Promotion

The appointments of two vice-principals and seven first assistants of elementary schools were announced by school board chairman Peter Bunn.

The vice-principals are Donald Inkster, George Jay, Ellice Elementary, and Gerald Bell, Tillicum Elementary.

Schools with less than ten classrooms do not qualify for a vice-principal. First assistants are appointed instead.

The new first assistants are: Edward Richmond, Bank Street; Ian Paul, Cedar Hill; Leonard



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Queen Hosting Dinner

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MONTREAL — Quebec bid farewell to the Queen today as the royal yacht Britannia carried her up the St. Lawrence and into Ontario.

The Britannia will anchor near the Royal Military College wharf in Kingston.

The Queen and provincial premiers will dine tonight on board the yacht there.

All premiers will attend except Quebec's Daniel Johnson who has a previous engagement. He is sending Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor Hugues Lapointe.

Wednesday the Queen returns to Ottawa by air from Kingston, presents colors to military units, attends a dinner for young Canadians and then flies back to England.

At Expo, crowds were still buzzing about the Queen's surprise tour of the site on the Minirail.

TRIP BY MINIRAIL

Few of the 200,000 people at the world's fair had glimpsed the Queen due to tight security restrictions but excitement ran high when word spread that she would take a ride in an open rail car.

Cheers were heard everywhere along the route as she passed.

The minirail ride was not on the formal schedule, Monday, but it was prominent in the back of the minds of the organizers.

And Prime Minister Pearson was a prime mover of the idea.

As he said when it was all over:

"Well, you have seen her yourself."

"She seems pretty happy, doesn't she? That minirail ride was really something."

"You know she said she hadn't enjoyed anything as much in a long time," Pearson stated.

And if looks mean anything, the Queen wasn't just being polite.

From the car she waved to the crowds, asked questions of Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy, and pointed out things of interest. She looked to be having fun.

Pearson and the government had been concerned about her visit to Expo—in the wake of her 1964 visit to Quebec City when she was booed and heckled by separatists.

Her trip was planned so that the royal yacht Britannia dropped anchor right at the island site and picked her up again.

The fears of what a small minority of people might do ruled that fairgoers be kept well out of reach, and that she would visit an unnaturally quiet Expo.

WANTED TO SEE ALL
Pearson, an old minirail rider of the opening day, felt that she should take this trip if she wanted to.

Security officials were appalled. They had enough police and security men on the site to run an average small country.

But they caved in under Pearson's insistence and the question was left up to Queen Elizabeth.

It also reported that Prince Philip had spoken out Sunday night against the rigid security arrangements on the official tour, and Queen Elizabeth had expressed her views on the fact that few people would see her.

When the skies cleared, the invitation was extended.

And like any other Expo visitor on a first trip, she

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END OF MARCH came for James Meredith today as he walked into Canton, Miss., 11 days and 150 miles from the start where he was cut down in a shotgun ambush attempting a similar trek last year. Only 30 Negroes in the predominantly colored population of 3,000 turned out to greet Meredith. Object of the march was to prove that Negroes need not fear white retaliation in Mississippi. (AP Wirephoto.)

APPROVED BY U.K. COMMONS

Homosexual Acts Legalized by Bill

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons early today gave overwhelming approval to a bill legalizing homosexual acts between consenting males in private.

After all-night debate, the Commons voted 99 to 14 in favor of the Sexual Offences Bill sponsored by Labor member Leo Abete. The measure now goes to the House of Lords.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins called the bill "important piece of social legislation which we have put well on the way to the statute book."

"This is not a vote of confidence in, or congratulation for, homosexuality," he said. "Those who suffer from this disability carry a great weight of loneliness, guilt, shame and other difficulties."

"The crucial question we have to answer is whether, in addition to these other disadvantages, they should also be made subject to the full rigor of the criminal law."

The Commons said they should not, but Labor member Peter Mahon summed up the opposition against the reform when he declared:

"It is by no means unnatural to have a feeling of absolute revulsion against a bill of this kind. Without any lack of charity I say without equivocation it was a bad bill to begin with. It is a bad bill now and it will be a bad bill until the end of time."

"It will be a bad bill throughout eternity because homosexual acts are a perversion of natural function."

Conservative member Rear-Admiral Morgan Giles said he believes supporters of the bill do not represent the decent and reasonable people of Britain who would react violently when they realized what had been done in their name.

"It will only encourage our enemies and those who disparage us, and it can only dismay our friends," he declared.

As members discussed the bill—which permits two consenting homosexuals more than 21 years of age to practise homosexuality in private—the public galleries remained full.

'CANADA GIVING TRAINING TO TANZANIA GUERRILLAS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, said today Canada is indirectly giving military training to guerrillas who use Tanzania as a base for raids into neighboring countries.

He made the charges after External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons external affairs committee that Canada's five-year, \$15,000,000 military aid program to Tanzania includes training of 400 Tanzanian airmen, a 56-member Canadian air training team, a 33-member Canadian army training team and provision of four Caribou and eight Otter light transport planes.

Mr. Martin said that if Canada had not provided this aid,

UN Stalemate Feared As Peace Plan Snarled

TRUCE BROKEN

Israelis, Syrians Open Fire

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel today alleged Syrian troops opened fire on an Israeli position Monday night—the second alleged breach of the ceasefire in two days by Syria.

The Israelis returned fire and shots cracked to and fro across the ceasefire line for a few minutes, an Israeli spokesman said. There were no casualties on the Israeli side.

The United Nations was notified.

Like the first alleged breach Sunday, Monday night's appeared to be a minor incident.

The spokesman said it started when Syrian troops opened light-arms fire on an Israeli position about four miles north of Kuneitra at about 7:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT).

Kuneitra was taken by Israeli troops during the Middle East war after the Israelis had stormed the heights on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Meanwhile at the United Nations Sudanese Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub says his government has protested to Ethiopia against the entry of 150 Ethiopian soldiers into a disputed border region.

Mahgoub, attending the emergency UN General Assembly session of the Middle East, denied reports from Khartoum and Cairo that 6,000 Ethiopian troops had invaded his country.

He said the 150 Ethiopians entered the Fashaga area and demanded that the Ethiopians be allowed to work the land there without permits from Sudan.

Under an agreement between the two countries, Mahgoub said, both Sudanese and Ethiopians may cultivate the land until the boundary is marked, but Ethiopians need permits from Sudanese authorities.

Mahgoub said surveyors from both countries are expected to start marking the boundary in October when the rainy season is over.



BLASTED by land mine an Israeli tank lies in the sand on the east bank of the Suez Canal north of El Qantara. An Egyptian encampment was

located on the other side of the canal directly opposite where mine was hit. Area is site of recent clashes between the two factions.

Economic Mix Backed By NDP Convention

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party today de-emphasized nationalization in favor of a flexible approach to control the Canadian economy.

'BREAKDOWN GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE'

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party entered the national debate on divorce Monday with a plea to make marriage breakdown the sole grounds for ending a marriage.

A brief resolution to this effect was show-of-hands approved at the party's federal convention.

The biggest round of applause went to Dorothy Steeves of Vancouver, a federal civil servant who said it's "the only civilized thing" to dissolve a marriage when it breaks down.

A controversial resolution approved at the party's national convention listed public ownership as one of several devices to assure Canada's economic independence from the United States.

Max Saltzman, member of Parliament for Waterloo South, assured the 778 delegates nationalization would be an NDP government tool, but on a nationalization — where — necessary basis.

Mr. Saltzman, who largely developed the resolution, along with Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo Cowichan — the Islands, said:

"Let's not look for Johnny-one-note solutions."

URGES JUDICIOUS USE

Mr. Saltzman said it is proper to use every economic instrument to control the economy. And nationalization must be "judiciously" used on behalf of the people.

The resolution proposed a government-sponsored fund to mobilize Canadian capital for development and to retain savings of Canadian citizens in Canada.

AVOIDS PITFALLS

Mr. Saltzman said the approach avoids two unacceptable approaches to the problem of making Canada independent of the U.S.

One position is "that all problems can be solved by wholesale nationalization, next Tuesday morning." The other is that the party use the existing system to improve the lot of the people through public welfare.

He said the "pipe-dream of nationalization" is running away from reality. Concentration on social welfare is equally pointless. All economic advances depends on reinvestment of savings.



CAMERON
... avoids 'pipe dreams'

WIRE BRIEFS

Terrorists Hunted

ADEN (Reuters) — British troops today began a house-to-house search for arms and terrorists in the Crater district of this colony after regaining control of the rebellious district Monday night.

Missile for Bomb?

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong Star says China will test an intercontinental missile designed to carry its H-bomb by the end of this year or early next year.

Secret Talks

PEKING (Reuters) — Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer was today believed closeted with Chinese leaders at the start of what seems likely to be important secret talks.

LACK NEEDED SUPPORT

The compromise talks were undertaken Monday night because neither of the two resolutions was sure of getting the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption and many diplomats feared the assembly would have to conclude with nothing to show for its meeting starting June 17.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff confirmed Canadian support of the Latin American motion and also announced that Canada supports a new draft resolution submitted by Pakistan, which declares that recent measures taken by Israel to unify the administration of Jerusalem are invalid and called upon Israel to repeal them and refrain from any further unilateral action.

He welcomed a provision in the Latin American draft for consideration of the Jerusalem question at the next regular session of the assembly which begins in September.

'WHOLE THING HAS BEEN OUT OF THIS WORLD'

Kuper Band Wows Expo

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

MONTREAL — Lady luck smiled again on the Kuper Island Indian School band and they did British Columbia proud.

Today and Monday, the 34 drum and file handmen attracted more attention for the province from the huge Canadian and American holiday crowds at Expo 67 than the western provinces pavilion — and it was all favorable.

While waiting to perform as "band of the day" in the

Place Des Nations' court of honor Monday, morning-long rain and funeral-like visit by the queen to the adjoining Notre Dame Island made the outlook as gloomy for the climax of their adventure as it was at the start when money seemed an insurmountable obstacle.

But their fortunes turned in time again.

The overcast broke up while they had an anxious lunch and when they struck up for a large crowd in the plaza, the sun shone from a blue sky to

sparkle their instruments and red and white Indian costumes, illuminate the paint smeared on their cheeks, flash on the beadwork of their arm bands and brighten the white tips of their headdress feathers.

For the next two hours they put on a non-stop performance that was recorded by literally thousands of cameras as they alternately stood, manoeuvred through drills and marched a mile without missing a beat.

Though they never saw her, the odds are that Queen Elizabeth saw or heard them while making the unscheduled trip in the overhead mini-rail that dramatically changed the foreboding beginning of her Expo visit.

After an hour's performance in the plaza, the boys and girls from the shores of the Pacific marched a half-mile alongside the waters of the St. Lawrence, playing merrily all the way and stopping to perform drill formations several times.

At the head was the school

banner held aloft by Lyle James.

On his heels were pretty flag bearers Vivian Charlie, 14, Freda Charlie, 11, and Mary-Anne Sam, 14.

Behind them came the three files of musicians: glockenspiels and fifes behind the red Maple Leaf flags on the flanks, drums and cymbals in the centre behind a British Columbia flag.

Their 25-year-old director, Brother Brian DuFour, hovered everywhere, guiding

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KUPER ISLAND Indian Band finally made it to Montreal through generosity of many donors and since their arrival, shown above, they have been living up to their reputation. Their

performances at Expo wowed the crowd which ended up falling in behind them in parade. Band will make return journey Thursday. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Arthur Mayse

Occasionally in my comings and goings I spot a kid in a red shirt with a fir tree crest, and am reminded that Charley's boys are still on the job.

The lads who wear those shirts belong to the Junior Forest Wardens, a national organization now 7,000 strong. Charley Wilkinson was the man who founded the outfit and got it going in the early thirties, when dreams came a heck of a lot easier than money.

He was a big man with a barrel chest, a broad pink face under a mane of silver-grey hair, and a laugh to set windows rattling.

Even this long after, I find Charley Wilkinson hard to define.

He was a promoter, and he was a conservationist when those were scarce on this coast. Beyond both, he was one of those rare men to whom the growing boy—a creature complex and ornery as any the Lord has created—offers his trust and his unswerving loyalty.

I was precariously attached to a Vancouver paper as a space-writer when Charley boomed into my life. A piece I'd written about his wardens pleased him; how would I like to be a sort of spare-time assistant at headquarters?

"I can't pay you much," he said. Then, with the big smile spreading, "You'll have a lot of fun, though, I'll guarantee that."

I'm not sure "fun" was the precise word for toiling in Junior Forest Warden service. When I wasn't helping Charley answer letters from detached rangers—he had appointed, one in each out-of-town school—I was writing endless press releases which rarely saw print.

There were parades into which Charley managed to insert the local group. Also, we showed conservation films in any flea-bag hall where three people could be persuaded to assemble.

My job was to handle the projector while Charley delivered the spiel in his big round voice. Our reels were brittle with age, and I could count on one breaking at least three times each run.

"And there you see it," Charley would be declaring, "the Red Demon devouring our timberlands..." when the blasted film let go again.

(Break off a few inches, splice, and on the screen where a fire should be raging, a waterfall frothed and tumbled.)

"...and here," Charley would intone, quite unfazed, "we have water, the Red Demon's enemy and nature's gift to man."

The Canadian Forestry Association was, our father and mother, and helped support us from its slender purse. B.C. Lumbermen's Association, whose boss loggers were not then noted for conservationist fervor, squeezed out a grant.

Some weeks I got paid, and others I didn't. But I guess, at that, it was kind of fun.

Many of the boys in the Vancouver group came from families on relief, a condition fairly general at that time, and didn't have two nickels to rub together.

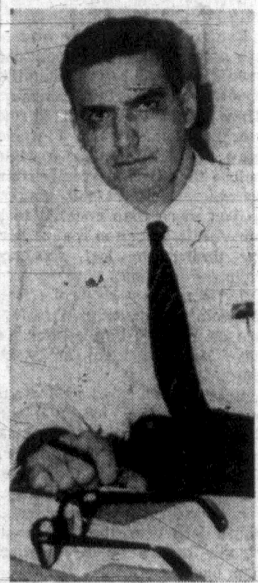
Charley issued them red shirts regardless. If they looked hungry, he fed them. In return, and for what he was in their discerning eyes, they loved him.

Finally the paper broke down and gave me a staff job, and I didn't see very much of Charley and his boys. But I managed to weasel one of his conservation messages into print now and then, and a time or two each year, our paths crossed.

Our last meeting was at a Peace Arch Assembly which, for my sins, I was dispatched to cover. Charley was there in red shirt and cavalry breeks, with his rangers.

If he had a worry in this world, it didn't get past his smile; but less than a year later, in precarious health, he was forced to leave his boys and seek a dryer climate than this coast offers. When last I heard of him, he was running a dude ranch inland.

Whether Charley is still on the sunny side of earth's green blanket, I do not know. If he is, and if these dog-day recollections should reach him, I have a message: Sure, Charley, it was a lot of fun!



DI CASTRI
...angered

AT THETIS

Lake Parking Endangering Human Lives

Difficult parking conditions at Thetis Lake are endangering the lives of swimmers requiring emergency attention.

The Victoria parks committee was told this morning that while it only takes an ambulance a few minutes to reach the park entrance from its Colwood station, it takes almost twice as long for the emergency vehicle to cross the parking area.

"In fact there just isn't any parking there," said assistant parks administrator Cliff Bate. "I don't know how people get in and out. The cars are all over the place and it is virtually impossible for the ambulance to get close to the swimming beach."

The matter came up after presentation of a report concerning two recent mishaps at Thetis.

CASES CITED

One incident involved Ricky Linn, 217 Crease Road, who was pulled from the water and revived by two brothers Bob and Gordon Botten, 1085 Laburnum.

While commending the two youths for their speedy action Bate said all their efforts could have been to no avail because of the confused parking conditions which delayed the arrival of emergency equipment.

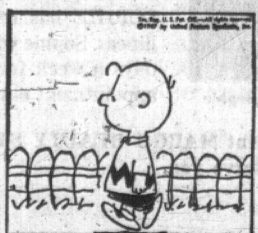
The second incident involved Ron Nolan, 436 Durban, who for a 50-cent bet tried to dive from an arbutus tree to the water 30 feet below.

He hit the rocks, severely lacerating his forehead and breaking his collar bone.

FULL STUDY

Mr. Bate was instructed to make a full study of the situation and bring back to committee definite recommendations regarding the construction of proper parking facilities. Council will also make a study of the necessity of a hot-line linking the lifeguards directly with the Colwood inhalator crew and ambulance service.

"If we need a hot-line let's get one," said the mayor.



URBAN RENEWAL SCHEME

Ban on Aged Rapped by Victoria Architect

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Banning senior citizens from residence in the Rose-Blanchard Urban Renewal Scheme would be a reversion to Eskimo culture, it was charged today.

"Government thinking seems to have fallen prey to the cult of youth," said one of Victoria's leading architects, John A. Di Castri.

He was referring to the alleged custom of early Eskimos to turn elderly persons out to die.

Mr. Di Castri was commenting on a statement made last week by J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, that the 180 public housing units in the scheme would make no provision for the elderly.

"It is," said Mr. Di Castri, "a regrettable decision."

"Progressive thinking in geriatrics recommends including senior citizens in the main stream of life and not having them segregated where they can vegetate and finally succumb to boredom and lack of purpose."

"Surely we have progressed beyond the level of Eskimo culture."

"The aged are an integral part of our society and can make a meaningful contribution with the sagacity of age in their relationship with younger people while benefiting from the exuberance of youth."

"Government thinking seems to have fallen prey to the cult of youth."

"The lame, sick and aged we have with us whether we wish to acknowledge them or not. This arbitrary attitude with respect to senior citizens is particularly ironic in a Centennial year when we all give lip service to sentimental platitudes about this glorious last 100 years."

Mr. Brown also indicated that the senior government would call for contractors' proposals for the building of the houses rather than call for architectural competition.

Mr. Di Castri said in reply: "It was most disturbing to read of a senior government official making such a naive and unprofessional statement concerning the calling of proposals for the urban renewal housing scheme in Victoria."

"Naive, in thinking that a saving of 20 per cent would be realized if contractors submitted a complete package proposal including design. The construction industry is not run by philanthropists."

"Unprofessional, or perhaps through lack of knowledge, in not being aware of the limitations imposed on a professional architect where he is employed by one party to produce a project for another."

"In a situation of this kind the architect must take instructions from the contractor. The contractor is engaged in a field which is highly competitive on a price basis and therefore, if his ideas for the scheme have already been crystallized from the point of view of economics, then the architect will have to comply with those ideas even though they may not be the best solution. After all, the contractor is paying the architect's fee."

Mr. Di Castri added that the assessment of proposals submitted in this manner was virtually impossible.

"For example, if six proposals are submitted, each having advantages and disadvantages and each having different costs, then how is the award to be made? It would require the judgment of Solomon to be sure that the right choice had been made."

Mr. Di Castri said on such a basis the call for proposals was bound to fall down when compared with the normal call for architectural competition.

"In an architectural budget the program and budgets are fixed before the competition is called for and consequently, assessment of the schemes submitted are on merits of design and concept," he said.

Mr. Di Castri appealed to his profession "not to compromise itself by being party to an arrangement where its true position of trust is lost."

"The ramifications of this kind of situation is of great concern to the profession and all members have been urged by the Architectural Institute of B.C. to refrain from participating in this kind of development until a special committee has completed its study of the matter."

30 Days Jail For 2nd Offence

A Duncan youth was jailed for 30 days today when he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified for the second time.

Court was told Garth Vella-cott lost his driving privileges last July when convicted of impaired driving.

He was stopped by police on the Trans-Canada Highway May 23.



4-H Road to Vernon Could Lead to Farther Points

COMPETING at Vernon

4-H Week starting Monday, these south Island youths could win centennial trips all over continent in 4H exchange programs. Posing at Woodwyn Farm where they compared notes on livestock and farm subjects are, left to right (front row), June Simmonds, Saanich; Heather Lord, Sidney; Allison Mayer, Duncan; Laurel Donaldson, Duncan; Roberta Jameson, Duncan; Susan Street, Saanich; Gordon Michell, Saanich; Cathy Godfrey, Central Saanich; Elizabeth William, Saanich. Back row: Doug Mar, Central Saanich; Reg Raper, Saanich; Ken Smith, Sooke; Mike Stanlake, Saanich.

Man Fined \$50 After Fatal Street Fight

Charge Reduced: Common Assault

A man charged with assault causing bodily harm after a sidewalk fight in which his opponent died was fined \$50 on a lesser charge today.

John Auxi, 29, of 1354 Pandora was convicted of common assault after the fight in front of a downtown hotel April 16.

George Lennox, 38, a roomer at the Albany Hotel, 1021 Government, was found lying on the sidewalk and later pronounced dead in hospital.

In his judgment today following an earlier trial Magistrate Oster noted that Lennox had died of acute heart failure and there had been no evidence this was the result of the fight.

SELF DEFENCE

The blood on the man's face could have resulted from his falling in the fracas, said the magistrate. Auxi, who claimed Lennox followed him from the beverage room to the street to start the fight, was entitled to use reasonable force in defending himself.

But said the magistrate, there was no doubt Auxi had kicked his opponent when he was down and this was "indefensible."

Tourist Forced Off the Road; Four Injured

Sooke RCMP are seeking a speeding driver who forced a tourist's car off the road.

The accident sent four people to St. Joseph's Hospital.

John Philip Ziegler, 46, of Redding, Calif., told police his car, headed towards Sooke Saturday, was forced off the road near Saseenos by a speeding auto which came up behind him and kept on going.

Damage to his car was estimated at \$1,200.

Mrs. Ziegler was admitted to hospital with abrasions and a cut on her chin but discharged Monday, David Ziegler, 11, who suffered head injuries, was released Sunday.

Pair Nabbed

City police arrested two youths early today after surrounding the Victoria Curling Club, 1952 Quadra, when a prowler was reported inside.

Martin David Lazare, 22, also known as John Weston and Barry Melville Hugo, 19, also known as Frank Wayne Hoffine, were scheduled to appear in central court later today charged with breaking and entering.

They were arrested on Government Street late Friday and released on bail. He was arrested again on Saturday for the same offence and again released on bail. Monday he was arrested once more for being drunk, this time in the hallway of a Johnson Street hotel.

This time he was held in jail.

Of the 27 people charged, 14 out on \$15 bail failed to appear and had their bail estimated. The rest pleaded guilty.

Building Pace Slows in Saanich

The building pace in Saanich this year is slipping behind last year. It is down \$1.5 million.

But home and duplex construction is slightly ahead in the first six months compared with the same period of 1966.

Permits worth \$6.73 million have been issued so far this year compared with \$3.29 million in the same period last year.

Home construction was valued at \$3.89 million for 217 houses and duplexes this year compared with \$3.40 million for 205 houses and duplexes last year.

Strike Faces Royal Jubilee

CITY A MESS MAYOR AGREES

Crucial Meeting Wednesday

Royal Jubilee Hospital is facing the threat of a strike by stationary engineers.

A final proposal on a new contract has been made to the city hospital and three other major B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

B.C. Hospitals Association will consider the proposal Wednesday.

Strike votes have already been taken and the union has asked its head office for the necessary permission to post the 48-hour strike notice.

The other three hospitals directly involved are Burnaby General, St. Paul's and Royal Columbian in Vancouver and New Westminster.

PIYA ON FOURTH DAY

Breezes Speeding Finish of Races

The Pacific International Yachting Association's 1967 Regatta moved into its fourth and final day of racing today.

The third of a wind pennant series and a large boat triangle were to end the regatta this afternoon.

At press time, a good westerly wind was providing close and speedy competition.

Sailing Monday was characterized by drifting starts and calm winds outboard, but stiff breezes and good races on the return.

The small boat series wound up Monday and prizes were awarded at night.

Prize-giving for the large boat categories will take place at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's clubhouse this evening.

Big Wage Gain In Contract For Millworkers

Employees at a local millwork company have received one of the biggest wage increases negotiated in Victoria.

A new two-year contract sees wages going up in four six-month increments by amounts totalling 68 to 73 cents an hour.

This is nearly double the average two-year settlements in B.C. last year.

The agreement is between Builders Sash & Door and Local 257 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and covers nearly 20 employees.

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Natives of Victoria are sadly lacking in civic pride says Ald. Robert Baird.

"The entire city is starting to look as though a circus just pulled out," Ald. Baird told the public works committee this morning.

"It's a mess of litter all over. I don't know what's happening to people. It seems to me that our citizens have lost all civic pride."

Mayor Hugh Stephen agreed with the alderman that litter conditions appeared to be growing worse.

He suggested that a council appeal to the Chamber of Commerce requesting a publicity drive to make people litter conscious might be the answer.

Ald. Baird suggested that special attention be paid to corner stores.

"Although litter conditions are bad all over they are particularly bad in the area of corner stores," he said.

awarded at an awards dinner to be held in Vancouver in the fall.

Second of series races, large boat division:

Cubs — 1, J. Woodward, Sugar, RVYC; 2, D. Coles, Piranha, RVYC; 3, D. Hartley, Melana, RVYC.

Six Meters — 1, E. Vynne, May Be VII, Corinthian YC; 2, J. Todd, Llanoria, RVYC; 3, B. Blake, Frank, R. Van, YC.

Bearcats — 1, D. Beer, Chimera, RVYC; 2, K. Keith, Seles, Royal Cdn. Naval Sailing Assn.; 3, Jo Boorman, RVYC.

Thunderbirds — 1, T. Pape, Kiwa, CYC; 2, F. Francisco, Virada II, CYC; 3, D. Anstey, Hussy, RVYC.

Dragons — 1, M. Ratray, Jinx, CYC; 2, E. Morgan, Stromboli, CYC; 3, D. Voorbees, Skatt, CTC.

Cal 20s — 1, N. Marcus, Selene, RVYC; 2, N. Lovett, Red Baron, RVYC; 3, G. Dufour, Galenaia, RVYC.

Sharks — 1, C. Pash, Chas-moy, RCNSA; 2, J. LeDallio, La Marquise, RCNSA; 3, D. Roberts, Oomak, RVYC.

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The American edged out the Canadians by one quarter of a point in the six meter international team race Monday.

The three top six meter Canadian teams competed with the three top American teams in the small triangle within Cadboro Bay.



Ask The Times

Q. How much does it cost to run an electric kettle and an electric frying pan? D.H.

A. B.C. Hydro officials say that approximate cost is about two cents an hour for each appliance.

Q. How much gold is there in the \$20 Centennial gold piece? T.G.

A. A Royal Canadian Mint spokesman says .5275 fine troy ounces of gold and .216 carats.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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After all-night debate, the Commons voted 99 to 14 in favor of the Sexual Offences Bill sponsored by Labor member Leo Abse. The measure now goes to the House of Lords.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins called the bill an "important piece of social legislation which we have put well on the way to the statute book."

"This is not a vote of confidence in, or congratulation for, homosexuality," he said. "Those who suffer from this disability carry a great weight of loneliness, guilt, shame and other difficulties."

"The crucial question we have to answer is whether, in addition to these other disadvantages, they should also be made

Not Asylum

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Robert Theard, Haiti's ambassador to the Dominican Republic, turned up at the Haitian Embassy here today and denied reports he fled to the home of the papal nuncio and asked for political asylum.

'WHOLE THING HAS BEEN OUT OF THIS WORLD'

Kuper Band Wows Expo

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

MONTREAL — Lady luck smiled again on the Kuper Island Indian School band and they did British Columbia proud.

Today and Monday the 34 drum and life bandsmen attracted more attention for the province from the huge Canadian and American holiday crowds at Expo 67 than the western provinces pavilion — and it was all favorable.

While waiting to perform as "band of the day" in the

Place Des Nations court of honor Monday morning, the queen to the adjoining Notre Dame Island made the outlook as gloomy for the climax of their adventure as it was at the start when money seemed an insurmountable obstacle.

But their fortunes turned in time again.

The clouds broke up while they had an anxious lunch and when they struck up for a large crowd in the plaza, the sun shone from a blue sky to

sparkle their instruments and red and white Indian costumes, illuminate the paint smeared on their cheeks, flash on the beadwork of their arm bands and brighten the white tips of their headband feathers.

For the next two hours they put on a non-stop performance that was recorded by literally thousands of cameras as they alternately stood, manoeuvred through drills and marched a mile without missing a beat.

Though they never saw her, the odds are that Queen Elizabeth saw or heard them while making the unscheduled trip in the overhead mini-rail that dramatically changed the foregoing beginning of her Expo visit.

After an hour's performance in the plaza, the boys and girls from the shores of the Pacific marched a half-mile alongside the waters of the St. Lawrence, playing merrily all the way and stopping to perform drill formations several times.

At the head was the school

banner held aloft by Lyle James, 14.

On his heels were pretty flag bearers Vivian Charlie, 14, Freda Charlie, 11, and Mary-Anne Sam, 14.

Behind them came the three files of musicians: glockenspiels and flutes behind the red Maple Leaf flags on the flanks, drums and cymbals in the centre behind a British Columbia flag.

Their 25-year-old director, Brother Brian DuFour, hovered everywhere, guiding

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Times News Services
UNITED NATIONS—The General Assembly today appeared to be hopelessly snarled in its quest for a Middle East peace plan.

Wide gaps separated delegates in a debate that began June 17. The four-day war was over on June 8.

Romania was pursuing a new mediation effort this afternoon.

Sponsors of rival Latin American and pro-Arab draft resolutions met Monday night and again today in consultations arranged by the Romanian delegation.

Informants said, however, that no progress was made in narrowing the gap between them.

The 23-country Latin American group, backed by most Western powers, insisted that the Arab countries must end their state of belligerence with Israel if Israel is to withdraw from occupied territory.

STICK TO POSITION
The 18-country pro-Arab group, whose draft resolution was introduced last Wednesday by Yugoslavia, stuck to the position that Israel should withdraw unconditionally. One diplomat said they proposed "only insignificant changes" in the wording of their text, which failed to impress the Latin Americans.

Informants said that Romania, which had unsuccessfully attempted, at an earlier stage in the current assembly session, to work out a compromise resolution in conjunction with Denmark, Canada and others, was taking no direct part in the new talks on draft resolutions. It was serving strictly as an intermediary.

Opposing the demands of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for condemnation of Israel, Romania had

publicly taken a stand in favor of peaceful coexistence between Israel and the Arab countries.

The compromise talks were undertaken Monday night because neither of the two resolutions was sure of getting the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption and many diplomats feared the assembly would have to conclude with nothing to show for its meeting starting June 17.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff confirmed Canadian support of the Latin American motion and also announced that Canada supports a new draft resolution submitted by Pakistan, which declares that recent measures taken by Israel to unify the administration of Jerusalem are invalid and called upon Israel to repeal them and refrain from any further unilateral action.

Losses Heavy

SAIGON (CP) — Two U.S. marine battalions moving out from Con Thien ran into heavy North Vietnamese resistance today a few miles from their sandbagged outpost just below the demilitarized zone separating Vietnam.

The renewed fighting and continuation of mortar and artillery assaults promised more bloodshed on the northern front, where the marines have suffered at least 384 casualties—68 killed, 27 missing and 289 wounded—in the last three days and claimed 168 North Vietnamese killed.

Wreck Sighted

KINGSTON, N.Y. (CP-AP) — State police said today a plane whose wreckage was sighted near the summit of Doubletop Mountain is believed to be the one which disappeared June 18 with a Quebec family aboard on a flight from Montreal to Philadelphia.

730 Killed

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli defence ministry today said that 730 Israeli soldiers killed or died of wounds in last month's Middle East war. Another 2,800 were wounded, 1,700 of whom were permanently disabled.

Cycles Yanked

TOKYO (AP) — Japan decided today to withdraw all automobiles and motorcycles displayed at its pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal, trade officials here said. The decision came, officials said, after the display of 13 Japanese-made cars and 10 motorcycles drew protests from Canadian and other foreign exhibition officials, that they smacked too much of a trade fair.

British Plea

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Britain has called on the European Common Market nations to take a "decisive step" toward European unity, power and influence by agreeing on terms for British membership.

Foreign Secretary George Brown, addressing the Western European Union's ministerial council here today, proposed that a transitional period for British entry include a first year of "standstill."

Mr. Cameron said the approach avoids two unacceptable approaches to the problem of making Canada independent of the U.S.

One position is "that all problems can be solved by wholesale nationalization next Tuesday morning." The other is that the party use the existing system to improve the lot of the people through public welfare.

He said the "pipe-dream of nationalization" is running away from reality. Concentration on social welfare is equally pointless. All economic advance depends on reinvestment of savings.

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MANTLE
... in fifth placeYankees' Vet
Hits Pair
Of Home Runs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees became the fifth leading home-run hitter of all time today, surpassing Mel Ott by hitting his 511th and 512th home runs of his career against Minnesota's Jim Grant in the third and eighth innings.

Mantle tied the former New York Giant great with his 15th homer of the baseball season in the third, then passed him with a two-run shot in the eighth.

First Game: R H E
New York 001 000 000—3 8 3
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 0 0
Verbanic 2; Mombouquette (5), Hamilton (7) and Giller (5) and Nixon (5) home runs; Minnesota—Oliva (7th), New York—Mantle (2, 18th).

(First game): R H E
Washington 000 000 000—4 9 0
Kansas City 000 000 000—3 7 1
Ortega, Lines (8), Knowles (9) and Casanova; Kansas—Sanford (5) and Root (5th); Chicago—Thomas (2nd).

(First game): R H E
Chicago 001 001 000—3 4 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 0 0
Niekro 44; Radatz (4), Larsen (7) and Hummel; P. Niekro 3 and Uecker (5) home runs; Atlanta—Jones (2, 9th), Carty (8th); Chicago—Thomas (2nd).

Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 8 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 3 0
Nolan and Pavlich, Edwards (7); Jaster, Hoerner (8) and McCarver; W. Niekro 1; Jaster, 54.

Los Angeles 001 001 140—7 16 4
Pittsburgh 000 000 22—9 15 0
Carmichael, Regan (7), Perracini (7), Miller (8), Brewer (8) and Roseboro; Regan, Pizarro (7), McBean (8), Face (8) and May, Padiglione (9); W. Face 5-8; L-Miller, 1-6.

Home run—Pittsburgh, Mota (2), Cleveland (7); Los Angeles, Ferrera (6); San Francisco 102 000 040—7 19 1
New York 001 004 000—8 15 1
Marchal, Herbel (6), Henry (8), Limy (8) and Haller; Fisher, R. Taylor (8), D. Shaw (8) and Grote; W. Fisher, 6-8; L-Marchal, 12-7.

Home run—New York, Charles (2).

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Secret Talks

PEKING (Reuters) — Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer was today believed closeted with Chinese leaders at the start of what seems likely to be important secret talks.

Syrians Charged
With Shelling

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel claimed tonight to have shot down an Egyptian jet fighter south of Port Tuafiq, on the coast of the Gulf of Suez.

A military spokesman here said the Egyptian plane, probably a MiG-19, was hit by Israeli anti-aircraft gunners and believed to have crashed.

The spokesman said the plane was carrying out a low reconnaissance flight in the Ras Sudar area.

Meanwhile, Israeli charged that Syria broke a truce by opening fire on Israeli positions Monday night.

The Israelis returned fire and shots cracked to and fro across the ceasefire line for a few minutes, an Israeli spokesman said. There were no casualties on the Israeli side.

The United Nations was notified.

Like the first alleged breach Sunday, Monday night's appeared to be a minor incident.

The spokesman said it started when Syrian troops opened light-arms fire on an Israeli position about four miles north of Kuneitra at about 7:30 p.m.

Kuneitra was taken by Israeli troops during the Middle East war after the Israelis had stormed the heights on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Meanwhile at the United Nations Sudanese Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub says his government has protested to Ethiopia against the entry of 150 Ethiopian soldiers into a disputed border region.

Mahgoub, attending the emergency UN General Assembly session of the Middle East, denied reports from Khartoum and Cairo that 6,000 Ethiopian troops had invaded his country.

He said the 150 Ethiopians entered the Fashaga area and demanded that Ethiopians be allowed to work the land there without permits from Sudan.

Under an agreement between the two countries, Mahgoub said, both Sudanese and Ethiopians may cultivate the land until the boundary is marked, but Ethiopians need permits from Sudanese authorities.

Mahgoub said surveys from both countries are expected to start marking the boundary in October when the rainy season is over.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Los Alamitos (Pierce) \$8.30 \$2.30 \$2.80
Joe Jean (Lambert) 2.80 2.60
Obal (Hall) 2.60

Also ran: Nico Drag, Co-Partner, Admiral Radly, Carajoso, Lucky Spoons.
Time 1:44.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Indian Penny (Lambert) \$13.90 \$10.80 \$7.80
Blue Night (Caballero) 13.90 12.40
Fairfax (Robertson) 7.60

Also ran: Old Badger, Gif, Rio Corvo, Bold Corporal, Lento, Caval, Fanny Beaver, Bold Me, Just Prince. Time 1:22 3/4.

Daily double paid \$123.20.

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KUPER ISLAND Indian Band finally made it to Montreal through generosity of many donors and since their arrival, shown above, they have been living up to their reputation. Their

performances at Expo wowed the crowd which ended up falling in behind them in parade. Band will make return journey Thursday. (CP Wirephoto.)

BIG JETLINER LANDS
AT WRONG AIRPORT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet on a scheduled flight to Port Columbus today landed at the wrong airport.

The huge craft, bound from Chicago, set down at Don Scott airport on the Ohio State University campus, about 10 miles from its destination.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A youngster told us the other day, "I can hardly wait until I am 21. Then I won't be required by law to carry car insurance any more."

When we lectured him about the risk of a crippling lawsuit, he said, "I won't have any accident. Anyway, none of the other fellows carry insurance after they're 21. Why should I be a sucker?"

Looking into the situation we find that neither the Motor Vehicles Branch nor the superintendent of insurance office has a figure on the number of insured drivers in B.C. Why we don't know.

Both say, however, that accident experience shows that more than 95 per cent of all vehicles involved in crashes are covered.

People unfortunate to be the victim of an uninsured or unknown (hit and run) driver aren't complete losers. They have recourse to the Traffic Victims' Indemnity Fund.

The TVIF, operated by the insurance industry under provincial government supervision, paid out \$1.25 million last year on the same basis that insurance companies make settlement. There were 1,000 claimants and about 1,500 are anticipated this year.

Where does the money come from? Everyone who pays a premium contributes indirectly. Those who don't buy insurance are riding on the backs of those who do.

TVIF recovers some of the outlay through suits against uninsured drivers who are at fault in an accident. They often are faced with paying for years. And they must lose their driving privileges for life.

Word is out that B.C. government has agreement from Bob Hope and Bing Crosby to provide fast quips for a travel film Road to British Columbia.

A number of B.C. travel films have been sent to Hollywood with hope they can be edited into a full-length film.

What's funny about B.C. scenery? Now if the film was to be about the B.C. political scene...

Overheard on a bus was a criticism of local hippies' food collection campaign which appears to compete with Free Food Stall for merchants' leftovers. Free Food Stall gives to welfare cases, many of them deserted mothers and families. The hippy collectors feed youths who choose not to work because they don't want to be part of a society they don't admire. Man on the bus suggests a new name for them—Beards Unlimited Marching Society, which would be easily recognized by its initials.

One of our deskmen has a request. Deskmens have hides like elephants. When we make a mistake people phone up and deskmen suffer through the calls trying diplomatically to make amends.

Well Thursday an irate citizen phoned to complain that we had carried the wrong picture of one of the Rolling Stones above a less-than-complimentary story. Our deskman absorbed a great deal of abuse without protest, apologized and promised to make the matter right. Now he finds it was not us but another newspaper which made the error. He would like the caller to phone back, so he could tell him... diplomatically, of course.

FIRST CALL

with Benjamins



"Henry!"

Bulldozer Operator Improving

A city bulldozer operator who fractured his spine at the Mount Finlayson fire Sunday is reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Tony Trace, 4251 Blenkinsop, was helping to enlarge the fireguard at the base of the fire when the machine went out of control and slipped 100 feet down the hill.

He jumped free of the machine before it crashed into a tree stump.

The fire, which started Thursday, now covers 30 acres but this is contained within the fire guard and is under control. Sunday, fresh winds caused the fire to jump the guard in two places but the B.C. Forest Service crew prevented further spread.

A crew of 20 men and one bulldozer are patrolling the guard and the fire will be allowed to burn itself out.

Minor Fined \$250

LAKE COWICHAN—A three-month licence suspension plus a fine of \$250 was imposed upon Patrick McGladdey, 18, of Youbou, for impaired driving and being a minor in possession of liquor.

Indians Hoped For Support From Royalty

MONTREAL (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip delighted staff of the Indians of Canada pavilion Monday with their quiet charm but left behind some disappointment over the royal reaction to the controversial Expo 67 showplace.

"The Queen was very pleasant and it was a great honor to have her here," Andrew Deslisle, commissioner-general of the pavilion, said at her 15-minute visit.

"But she was non-committal about what she saw. I admit I had hoped for more reaction," the Caughnawaga Indian chief had another disappointment when Prime Minister Pearson rushed away from the pavilion tour to take a call from Ottawa, reported to be from External Affairs Minister Martin.

"I wanted a chance to put our case forcefully to the prime minister and would have done so if he had stayed," he said. Mr. Deslisle had said before the visit he hoped sympathetic reaction from the Queen or the prime minister would bring favorable attention to the plight of his people in Canada.

Along the way the smiling Queen and prince stopped to chat with each of 13 Indian hostesses from tribes across Canada dressed in grey and orange uniforms.

Mr. Deslisle, who said he would be greeting the Queen as a guest not as his sovereign since the Caughnawagas never surrendered to the Crown, had told the hostesses they did not need to curtsy if they did not feel it fitting. But all bobbed their greetings as the royal visitors passed.

HAPPY AS ANYONE

"She's a queen to me," Marie Knockwood of Prince Edward Island explained. "We're as happy to see her as are any Canadians."

Another Indian expressed similar feelings. Chief Max Gros-Louis travelled the 180 miles from his Huron reserve outside Quebec City especially to welcome the Queen.

Wearing beaded decorations made by his people and with his hair in a traditional pigtail, the chief was among several Indians who clustered at the pavilion exit to be greeted by the Queen as she stepped out to the rain-washed walk.

"We came to prove we are not separatists," the chief said later.

"In some ways we have a closer link with the Crown than with the government of Quebec."

The Queen, with little change of expression, hurried by signs reading "wars and treaties deprived us of our land" and "we wanted to live our own life on our own land."

Chief Deslisle, who gave quiet explanations in answer to her questions, said she paused to look carefully at a section devoted to the problems of Indian children in adapting to the white man's school system.

"She said that many people in this world have the problem of having to learn a new language in order to get an education."

EX-SLAVE REALLY IS 125 STILL WORKS IN STORE

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)

Charlie Smith has trouble remembering what happened last week but can easily recount in detail the day he was tricked into boarding a ship in Liberia and was pressed into slavery.

That was in 1854. Social Security records indicate Charlie celebrates his 125th birthday today.

Charlie doesn't plan anything special. He'll open for business as usual his little

candy store where he sells soft drinks, crackers and candy bars.

But he hopes for visitors and will be more than happy to spin a few yarns of days when he was a cowboy and rode the range.

There's little doubt that the former slave is as old as he claims to be. Social Security investigators found so many recorded dates to support his story that they were convinced an illiterate laborer couldn't

possibly have known them if he hadn't seen them.

When Charlie arrived in the United States from Liberia, he said he was sold to a man named "Captain Smith" and taken to Galveston, Tex. He said his master treated him "like his own son," and taught him the art of being a cowboy.

Charlie claims he later rode the range as a cowboy and was an acquaintance of Jesse James.

CHARLIE SMITH
... on job as usual

KUPER BAND WOWS EXPO

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their route, falling back to check the flanks, white Easter Guillet, Brother Sproot and Sister Mary Celine brought up the rear.

Hundreds of spectators also joined the parade behind them as thousands more formed an "instant" parade crowd along their route, "showing" applause. Even the mini-trainloads of spectators that whisked over or beside the route at several points called encouragement and clapped as the band marched below.

"Hey, those are the kids in the papers—the Indians from British Columbia," was a frequent cry as they went by. "Look at them, aren't they something," was another. "Quick take a picture," was a third.

The band went as far as the mammoth geodesic dome of the U.S. pavilion, marching up onto a broad platform 20 feet high under the dome's curve for a spectacular backdrop.

With acres of applauding people below them, they played their hearts out in a spectacular performance on the high, exposed platform where their banners streamed horizontally in a brisk wind, hair and clothes fluttered and the sun glistened on their shining faces.

Rounds of applause met "John Brown's Body, Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore, The Saints Go Marching In, Frere Jacques and Scotland the Brave."

It was a brave moment indeed for teenagers who won the hearts of so many in a metropolis far from their rude homes and segregated school in near-wilderness isolation and one that will mark the rest of their lives to some degree.

After marching all the way back from the U.S. dome, still playing without respite, they ended their performance with a final formation drill.

Quickly the youngsters sought cooling drinks, shade and benches to sit on after their grueling performance which fully earned the financial help and encouragement of their fellow islanders and their government.

"It, the whole thing, has been an experience out of this world for them," said Brother DuFour as he gently massaged the bare shoulders of Tony Edwards, 16, which were aching where the straps of his

heavy bass drum had left their angry marks.

"Coming to the east, to see how big Canada is and how big cities are, was worth a great deal to them—at least a year's lessons of geography if nothing else. Why, when we landed in Vancouver to change planes they thought it was Montreal."

"It hasn't been easy for them because everything is so strange, but they have behaved marvellously. Better than any white kids would have. We can be very proud of them. I am."

Tony was shy of being interviewed at first, then opened up as he grinned and ticked off the things that excited him: his first plane ride and a big jet at that, riding the mini-rail, escalators, elevators and the new metro subway.

"I was so happy to see that there are Indians all over. I was glad to see they're carrying on their traditions here. We saw some at the Kagawanda. Reserve last weekend, they danced for us and showed us how it was different."

"I saw the Indian pavilion here (which features the treaty promises broken by Canadian governments) and it made me proud to be Indian. I am proud."

Tony said he would compose an essay on his trip for his classmates when he returns to school.

Asked what he hoped to become as an adult, he said he wasn't sure, then looking over his shoulder at the pavilions and movement on the grounds and the backdrop of Montreal skyscrapers, he said: "I guess I'd like to be an engineer."

Reminded this would take considerable schooling, he replied: "I am going to try hard."

For the past eight days, the whole band has been squired

by 16 members of the Montreal inter-service club council which also picked up the tab for motels, meals and transportation.

And this came of a lucky break, too.

"It was only by an accident that I heard about this band from a customer in my store who had read about it," explained haberdasher Ted Harrison, chairman of the council's children's committee, which has made a central project of helping indigent or crippled children from other provinces to see Expo.

His group has given the Kuper Island youngsters several tours of Expo and Montreal, arranged the visit.

"All we require is that they pay their way out here and back and we wine and dine

them while they're here," he said.

"We've become real friends with this band, the 16 of us who have been personally involved in co-ordinating their stay. But we represent the 12,000 members of all eight service clubs in Montreal."

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QUEEN HOSTING DINNER

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Pearson and the government had been concerned about her visit to Expo—in the wake of her 1964 visit to Quebec City when she was booed and heckled by separatists.

Her trip was planned so that the royal yacht Britannia dropped anchor right at the island site and picked her up again.

The fears of what a small minority of people might do ruled that fairgoers be kept well out of reach, and that she would visit an unnaturally quiet Expo.

WANTED TO SEE ALL

Pearson, an old minirail rider of the opening day, felt that she should take this trip if she wanted to.

Security officials were appalled. They had enough police and security men on the site to run an average small country.

But they caved in under Pearson's insistence and the question was left up to Queen Elizabeth.

It also reported that Prince Philip had spoken out Sunday night against the rigid security arrangements on the official tour, and Queen Elizabeth had expressed her views on the fact that few people would see her.

When the skies cleared, the invitation was extended.

And like any other Expo visitor on a first trip, she decided she wanted to see as much as she could.

The printed schedule went out the window, the security blanket was ripped away and off she went.

The Queen and Prince Philip were accompanied in her minirail car by Dupuy, Pearson, and Expo general manager Andrew Knievasser.

Dignitaries including Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, Transport Minister Pickersgill and

others scrambled for the places that were left along with newspapermen.

The minirail circuit was cleared before Queen Elizabeth started out.

Her train was operated manually instead of by remote control, and slowed down. It took one-hour to swing through the two islands—Isle St. Helene and Isle Notre Dame—instead of the usual 40 minutes.

Signboards throughout the grounds flashed the word that it was a Royal Miniride, and the news spread quickly.

But some people were unaware of it, and didn't look up. Some did by coincidence, and the looks of astonishment and pleasure on their faces when they saw who it was, were classic double takes.

Queen Elizabeth, wearing a smart pink print coat and matching dress, sat on one side of the car and her husband on the other.

CROWDS LOVED IT

They both waved to the crowd, he with wide enthusiastic motions and she with her usual dignified, quiet style.

There were a lot of American tourists in the crowd of some 200,000 by mid-afternoon—the early morning downpour cut into the early attendance—and they loved it.

It was a "Hi Queen" and "Hi Dook" Royal tour. The cries came up to train as it slowly travelled through the grounds and past the pavilions.

"Good old Philip!" yelled a voice, and he responded with a grin and a wave.

Three teen-aged boys walking across a quiet part of the grounds looked up as the train passed and got a special smile and wave from the Queen.

Surprised and shy, they finally waved back before the train rounded a bend.

As the news spread through the grounds, people rushed for vantage points. Some younger ones ran and tried to keep up with the slow-moving minirail, pointing cameras and waving.

The ride took the Royal couple right through the American pavilion, jam-packed with applauding people.

Hundreds watched from the windows of the Russian pavilion as the train moved by, and, while it may have been someone else, a woman appearing to be wearing the beige uniform of the Russian guides waved enthusiastically.

It was that kind of a day at Expo.

There were good-natured reactions to some of the others on the train.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, hanging well out of his car on occasions, got shouts of welcome.

People sitting in beer gardens waved as did those on the pleasure craft sailing the Expo canals and also others having lunch at picnic sites.

There was only one critical note, a boo from a teen-aged youth.

ONLY ONE BOO

Even a long-haired hippy got carried away as she passed the Russian building and joined in the applause.

The circuit substantiated the fact that Americans love royalty, and Quebecers also were warm in their welcomes.

When the tour ended back at the starting point, the crowd was jammed shoulder-to-shoulder to see her—some people even standing on the low roof of the Western Canada pavilion.

They cheered and yelled. Many were within four or five feet of the Queen, and excited at this special Expo bonus. For most it was the highlight of their visit.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were observed over most of the province this morning. The overnight low of 42 at Prince Rupert was the lowest minimum temperature for July 4 on record. Lytton on the other hand had a reading of 73 degrees.	Normal 51 65	for Monday): Anchorage 61, 53; Las Vegas 114, 82; Phoenix 105, 85; Washington 88, 66; Honolulu 87, 74; Miami 87, 76.
Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures were expected over cific disturbance crosses the province.	One Year Ago 50 56 33	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	Across the Continent	CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday	St. John's 63 73 trace	Sunshine, July 45.2 hrs.
Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds southwest 20 and gusty. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 56 and 66.	Halifax 58 63 54	Last July nil
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. A few showers overnight. Cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 58 and 70; Nanaimo, 55 and 73.	Montreal 54 76 26	Normal (30 years) 32.2 hrs.
West Coast: Cloudy on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 occasionally rising to 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 50 and 63.	Ottawa 50 74	Sunshine, 1967 1,022.0 hrs.
	Toronto 49 70 01	Normal (30 years) 1,054.3 hrs.
	Port Arthur 43 52	Last Year 1,107.5 hrs.
	Winnipeg 41 70	Precip., July nil
	Regina 47 74	Last July 29 ins.
	Saskatoon 60 77	Normal (30 years) 67 ins.
	Medicine Hat 61 88	Precip., 1967 16.37 ins.
	Lethbridge 61 86	Last Year 10.86 ins.
	Calgary 43 80	Normal (30 years) 13.09 ins.
	Edmonton 48 79	
	Penticton 59 97	Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
	Vancouver 58 78	(Pacific Standard Time)
	Nanaimo 59 86	Sunrise, 4:17 Sunset, 20:18
	Kimberley 48 90	
	New Westminster 58 79	TIDES AT VICTORIA
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Two Stocks Score Highs at Vancouver

Two stocks marked highs for the year and two reached lows in pre-noon trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Sun B reached a high of \$31.50, up 75 cents, and Columbia Natural Gas was high at \$21, up \$5 on 3,364 shares traded.

Western Mines fell 25 cents to a low of \$2.60, and Bata dropped .07 to a low of .74.

Dynasty and Granisle each slipped .20, to \$7.60 and \$5.75, respectively.

Uncertainty as to the trend of six-month earnings, which are expected to be announced by a number of major companies within the next few weeks as well as the effect of the Kennedy Round tariff cuts on Canadian industry, were attributed for the uneasiness on the Toronto market today.

Wall Street and all other U.S. markets were closed today for the July 4 holiday.

AT TORONTO Inco dropped 1 1/2 to 100 1/2, Falconbridge 1/2 to 87 1/2, and Bank of Montreal 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Westcoast Transmission and Corby's gained 1 each to 25 and 32.

Midrim, which jumped 1.08 last week on more than 2,700,000 shares, eased two cents to 1.53 on 358,000 shares.

The company announced it had encountered nickel and copper mineralization in four drill holes in the Bellefleur area of Quebec.

Textmont, which has property in the area, fell 14 to 84 cents.

Scurry-Rainbow bounced up 1 1/2 to 33 1/2 after plunging 10 last week among western oils. Banff added 1/2 to 15 1/2.

AT MONTREAL stocks began a recovery in light trading today.

Rio-Algom advanced one point to 35 1/2, and Dominion Textile 1/2 to 21 1/2. Canada Cement, CIL and Massey-Ferguson all rose 1/2 to 39 1/2, 19 1/2 and 22, respectively.

Interprovincial Pipe Line added 1/2 to 24 and Bell Telephone 1/2 to 24 in utilities. IAC and International Nickel were each off 1/2 to 22 1/2 and 100 1/2, respectively among a group of losers. Cominco slipped 1/2 to 30 and Steel of Canada 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Canadian Imperial Commerce and Montreal each dipped 1/2 to 66 and 12 1/2 among the banks.

AT LONDON nervousness ahead of today's publication of the June gold figures was a restrictive factor on the stock market.

Weakness in British funds depressed other sections of the market. Gilts were depressed by the trend to higher interest rates in the U.S. and although they steadied around mid-day, some losses were recorded.

The U.S. Independence Day holiday on Wall Street was reflected in dollar stocks which moved narrowly in a quiet market. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas was dull. Other Canadian equities and banking issues lacked interest.

Mining shares advanced modestly. Oils were moderately softer.

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Winnipeg (CP) — Trade	High	Low	Close
Flax	305	303 1/2	304 1/2
Oct 31 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2
Dec 31 1/2	317 1/2	316 1/2	317 1/2
May 20 1/2	319 1/2	318 1/2	319 1/2
Rapeseed	266 1/2	265 1/2	266 1/2
Nov 26 1/2	267 1/2	266 1/2	267 1/2
Jan 26 1/2	268 1/2	267 1/2	268 1/2
Mar 26 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2	269 1/2
Oats	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Oct 91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
Dec 91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
May 91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
Barley	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Oct 130 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
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Work Started On Auxiliary Post Office

Construction has started on the first auxiliary post office in the Greater Victoria area. Work is expected to follow soon on a second.

Post Office officials hope to open Post Station A at Saanich Road and Oak Street near Town and Country Shopping Centre Nov. 1.

The new station will provide the full services of the downtown office, and with better parking facilities will be more convenient for businesses in the area, said a post office spokesman.

It will also be headquarters for 15 letter carriers, 13 delivery runs and several rural route services.

Negotiations are still under way on a second auxiliary post office, located near the Oak Bay and Fort Street Junction. A post-office spokesman said it is hoped to set up shop before 1968.

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